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## BUTLER BEFORE PROBERS SAYS **BUDGET "FAIR"**

Amount Necessary Depends On Campaign he Tells Committee

Chairman Disapproved Of Grundy Letter and Quota Set, He Says

Unicago, Oct. 18 .- William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, testified before the senate committee probing campaign expenditures that the campaign budget of the Republican party totals

Butler said that of this sum \$2,500,-000 is to be used in the national campaign and the balance in the congressional and senatorial campaigns. He said he expected to collect the entire amount before election day.

The Republican chairman outlined in a general way how the money was to be expended. Senator Caraway of Arkansas asked him to explain how the \$46,000 allotted to college clubs and the \$30,000 allotted to the negroes' bureau was to be spent. But-fer said that the money was to defray the expenses of getting out literature, speakers and similar activities.

Senator Caraway asked: "In your Judgment, do you think it will take two or three million dollars to run the campaign " "It makes all the difference in the world what kind of a campaign it is," Butler answered. Butler said he felt that was a fair amount for the conduct of this campaign.

Caraway then asked whether the proposal to raise \$500,000 in Massachusetts. Butler's home state, met with his approval. "No, it does not," Butler replied. He explained the proposal to raise \$500,000 in that state came from a manufacturer and did not meet with the approval of the national Republican committee. It was ufacturers of that state. The pro-

ed Butler whether there was anything firmed by the court of appeals. to the report that the Republicans throw into certain states. "There's nothing to that," Butler answered.

Letter Disapproved.

Butler then stated that the letter Pa., to raise money did not meet with his approval. The proposal to raise \$600,000 in the state was sanctioned,

Butler was dismissed after promising Borah he would supply the commitee with a detailed list of all contributions and expenditures within a few days.

George Barr Baker, head of the Republican publicity bureau, was then called and gave details on the expenditures of \$437,000 by the bureau. The publicity expenditures through the Chicago office totaled \$365,000 and the New York and Washington offices spent a total of \$104,000 for publicity purposes, Baker said.

Borah asked Baker whether the total publicity expenditures by the end of the campaign would reach "I think it will be under \$550,000," Baker answered.

The senate committeed was dismissed to meet again at the call of

Chairman Borah. Fireworks is expected when Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, attorney for

Senator La Follette, head of the Independent ticket, appears before the committee. La Follette charges the Republicans with raising a slush fund to "swing the election." Independent national headquarters

issued a statement charging that special efforts are being made in Ohio. Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts "to raise the biggest slush chusetts "to raise the biggest slush MAN KILLED WHEN party." A letter alleged to have been sent by George S. Ward, nationally known baker, to all bakers and heads of allied industries in New York state calling for contributions to be sent outside the state to places "where it is needed most" was contained in the

Defendant Reported Missing. Gilbert, a defendant in the \$100,000 Cherles W. Morse and others, now is in Cleveland. being heard in federal court, is miss-Assistant United States Attor-McGurk charged that Gilbert, who was indicted two years ago for rum running and forfeited his bail, is a fugitive from justice.

Auction Dates Reserved. Oct. 18-Evans Livery Barn Oct. 22-Mrs. W. R. Miller Admr.

Oct. 24-J. Earl McClellan Oct, 23-W. A. Ferguson Oct. 24-J. Earl McClellan. Oct. 25 -- Katherine Talbert. Oct. 29-T. C. Wolford. Oct. 30-R. C. Watt and Son. Pauline Frederick Is Reported to Wed.



PAULINE, FREDERICK

According to Broadway gossip, the beautiful Pauline Frederick, film star, is to secure a divorce from Dr. Charles Alton Rutherford, in order that she may marry again

# CASE UPHELD

Decision Involving Fifty Two People

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- The conviction of 50 men and women in the Gary (Ind.) | machine with them, telling them to dry law case was upheld here by the

on, former mayor of Gary, Ind., and not meet with his approval either, Louis Barnes, former sheriff of Lake from the machine where it was found ger train. Butler replied in answer to a question county. They had been sentenced to a few minutes later by a passerby. from 10 days in jail to 18 months in Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor a federal penitentiary and fines of member of the senate committee, ask- \$2,000, and these sentences were con-

The court held that the effendants and recently stolen. were raising huge sums of money to had substituted for prohibition a system of license that protected them from conviction. Thirty days are now given the defendants to appeal from the decision. If no appeal is made sent out by J. R. Grundy of Bristor, the mandate for the commitment automatically issues.

> All of the defendants in the Gary liquor conspiracy case were sentenced feet eight inches tall, light complexin federal court at Indanapolis on exion, weight 130 pounds. He wore a April 28, 1923, by Judge Ferdinand dark suit and cap. Geiger of Milwaukee, who was assigned to hear the case after a number of the men involved had asked for a change of venue from Judge Albert closely resembles that of Patrolman B. Andersen, the Indiana district fed- Dennis Griffin, of the Cleveland police

> The case grew out of the Agnes Szabo, "queen of the bootleggers," trial in 1921, when Herman J. Nyhoff and Daniel Melloy, deputy constables, testified that "a system existed in Lake county by which whisky, confiscated from 'bootleggers,' was di- hope of finding some trace of the men vided among the officers of the law sought. or sold and the money divided." Folof the bootleggers" and the two constables, Judge Anderson ordered an investigation of the charges made by

Nyhoff and Melloy. First arrests in the conspiracy came in the fall of 1922, when William M. Dunn, city judge at that time, and Blaz Lucas, an attorney, were apprehended by the federal officers. Then came a series of arrests, which included Johnson, Barnes, Dwight M. Kinder, prosecuting attorney of Lake county, and nearly 50 other defend-

# RELATIVES BATTLE

Akron, O., Oct. 18-Carl Trischardi, 23, was shot to death shortly after midnight Friday after a quarrel with relatives over two barrels of wine he had made and part ownership in which was claimed by others. Police were not informed of the af-

New York, Oct. 18.—Captain M. L. fair till early this morning, and Detective Patsy Papano, who is in civil damage suit brought against charge of the case, claims the slayer

> "He was to leave for Cleveland this morning." Papano said. Trischardi's mother and his stepfather who lived head reverently today as the body of the black draped Institute of Fine at the same address, have left the her master of letters, who had taken Arts to the cemetery. city. There were several persons in the house at the time of the shooting and police have not indicated which Neuilly cemetery. is under suspicion.

The man's widow and a cousin are held as material witnesses.

Fall Kills Patient. \*Columbus, Oct. 18.-Falling from a fourth story window of the administ or oil-line the streets in the clear | Members of the Academy Francais, and conspiracy to violate the Harritration building at the Columbus state hospital, David J. Edwards, 47, of this city, a patient, was killed instantly. Although no one saw him fall, several attendants heard his body strike the concrete walk below and found him dead when they reached him.

## POLICEMAN SHOT BY BANDITS LABOR HEADS TO **SEARCH FOR TWO** Tax Exempt Securities

Dennis Griffin In Cleveland Case

STARTS AS COP

Was Being Arrested For Speeding

Cleveland, O., Oct. 18-While Parolman Michael Hahnel, 28, of Shaker Heights village, a suburb, was fighting gamely for his life, police today had broadcast the descriptions of two men, riding in a stolen automobile, who late last night shot Hahnel, when he placed them under arrest for a traffic violation, threw his body from the machine, in a secluded spot, and

hospital authorities said today. The men sought are believed to have been gas station bandits, who

have held up many stations in the vicinity of Cleveland recently. Just before midnight last night, they were Appeals Court Sustains driving at a speed reported in excess of fifty miles an hour on a boulevard in the exclusive residential suburbs, and narrowly missed running down Hahnel and a fellow officer engaged in painting traffic signs on the street. Hahnel ordered them to halt, and

when they complied, jumped in the drive to police station. They turned and started back and as the car sped When they came to a dark place in P the road, Hahnel's body was thrown

Hahnel barely conscious, gave the license number of the car Ohio 516,-712, a gray seven passenger Peerless, owned by John F. Johnson, of Medina

He was taken to a hospital where surgeons, feared to probe for the bullet, believing it was lodged in his stomach. Blood transfusion was resorted to in an effort to save his life.

Meagre descriptions of the two men were furnished by Hahnel and his fellow officer. One man was described as being about thirty years of age, five

His companion was about five feet six inches tall and weighed about 130 pounds. His complexion is dark and he was wearing a dark suit. The case force, murdered in an auto by John Leonard Whitfield, now serving a life term in the Ohio penitentiary.

The car in which the bandits were riding was found abandoned today at 61st and Euclid. The gas tank was empty, and police here redoubled their search of houses in that vicinity in the

# FOR OFFICE BY LABOR

Washington, Oct. 18.—But two Ohio Republican sitting congressmen are Railroad Brotherhoods in a joint list of recommendations announced here. congressmen were recommended as Davis fair)." follows: Sherwood of Toledo, Croswood of New Lexington, Davis of program. Akron and McSweeney of Wooster. Albert Coyle, the Progressive nominee opposing Theodore Burton, also was indorsed. Nominees in other districts indorsed were: Fifth, F. C. Kniffen: Seventh, G. K. Wolf; Tenth, W. F. Rutherford; Thirteenth, John Dreitzler; Nineteenth, Phoebe Sutlin. These candidates all are Democrats. tempt, 10 days in jail," the judge said.

the name of his country for his own-

erable author, whose pen dipped acid hush.

hush of grief as they stood with heads of the writer.

urday afternoon.

homecoming of July 1919.

FRANCE BOWED IN GRIEF WHILE BODY OF

of the beloved Sarah Bernhardt. Hun- Elysee as the cortege passed.

Paris, Oct. 18-France bowed her bowed while the cortege moved from

GREATEST NOVELIST IS LAID TO REST

## Threaten U.S. Revenue Washington, Oct. 18.—Tax exempt tain that the next congress, meeting

FIGHTS DEATH securities, the hiding place of great in December, will be called upon to wealth, have increased in value nearly renew the battle. a billion dollars in the last 30 days At the time of the last fight, treasand there are now nearly \$13,000,000, ury officials estimated the total it was revealed at the treasury de- around \$10,000,000,000 partment today.

Officer May Die-Pair The enormous increase in the bonds serted today. Returns from larger in-

AT END OF TRIP AT CAMP LEWIS

After Battle With Strong Winds

Camp Lewis, Washington, Oct. 18-A huge blur in the drifting mist and fog, the navy dirigible Shenandoah was early today rapidly gliding to her mooring mast here, the western goal of the giant airliner's maiden transcontinental flight.

arrive here shortly after six o'clock, having neared the Oregon-Washington state line at 5:30 o'clock this morning. For more than 30 hours the dirigible had battled against stiff winds, proposed to raise that sum from man- United States circuit court of appeals, along, one of the bandits, pulled a gun subjecting herself to the severest Defendants included Roswell John- and shot Hahnel in the stomach. tests, as she proceeded slowly up the only to that of the average passen-

The constant fight of the dirigible against some of the stiffest winds she has ever faced, proved a huge drain against the ship's gasoline supply and the Shenandoah was expected to reach here with her fuel supply, taken aboard at San Diego, California, her ments of his administration and last stopping place, reduced to the danger point.

Camp Lewis, Washington, far western goal of her trans-continental trip the navy dirigible Shenandoah was reported to have passed Salem, Oregon, shortly after 4 o'clock this morning.

# TRUAX EXPLAINS

during the fair of 1922, held under any campaign issue." the Davis administraton. In regard to the alleged deficit, the director said in his statement:

as happened with respect to state fairs under Governors Davis, Cox, Willis and others. Expenditures exindorsed for re-election by the Amer- ceeded approprations for state fair ican Federation of Labor and the purposes by \$21,000 this year, by \$5,000 in 1923; by \$15,000 in 1922 (the Davis fair); by \$11,000 in 1920. Ex-They are Congressmen William M. penditures exceeded state fair re-Morgan of Newark and John C. ceipts by \$17,000 this year, by \$17,000 Speaks of Columbus. Six Democratic in 1923, and by \$37,000 in 1922 (the

The deficit this year was attributed

Victim of shouling in Jail. Pierce, 15, who shot his father, was When the acquittal came, the father, James Pierce, applauded the court decision. "You are guilty of con-

#### See Parallel With Case of 000 of this type of bonds outstanding, amount of tax exempt securities at Some reform in this matter is ne-Prohibition or the curbing of this cessary if the income taxes are not to

class of investment was the cause be increased in the lower brackets, of a hectic fight in the last congress. Under Secretary of the Treasury asoutstanding since then, makes it cer-[comes are steadily decreasing, he said because of high surtaxes and the easy escape for great wealth offered by the

SEEK TO STOP SMUGGLING

tax exempt investment field. Treasury officials lay the blame for increase in tax exempt bonds on the high surtaxes retained in the 1924 revenue bill in that bill, Secretary Mellon contended unsuccessful for a maximum surtax of 25 per cent as compared with the 50 per cent in the law, and a compromise finally reached which fixed the present rate at 37

A material decrease in revenue has likewise been the result of high rate Hahnel, a bullet wound in his abdomen, has but slight chance for life, Big Dirigible Successful likewise been the result of high rate of inheritance taxes, Winston said. In the next four years, according to Winston the past four years, according to Winston, the 25 per cent inheritance rate has caused a reduction of revenue from this source by one third.

disclosed, with an acceleration by rea Yellow Springs, declared in address it comparatively easy for them to ply son of the increase in the maximum ing a Republican party rally at the their illicit trade. rate from 25 to 40 per cent will soon Opera House Friday. His speech is eliminate this source of revenue," Winston said.

would suffer similarly and predicted The Shenandoah was expected to they might have to resort to higher direct taxation.

# **AKRON GATHERING**

Akron, O., Oct. 18 .- Harry L. Davis in a speech here detailed accomplishpromised additional achievements for the people if elected. Urging all voters to vote for President Coolidge, San Francisco, Oct. 18-Nearing Davis said his first consideration in the campaign is the president's reelection, and renewed his request that voters be on their guard against any eleventh-hour attacks that might be aimed at him.

"This campaign has been under way long enough for my opponent to bring to light anything he thinks wrong with my administration," said OHIO FAIR DEFICIT Wrong with my administration," said Mr. Davis. "I have been demanding for weeks that the governor come before the people, explain a number of Columbus, Oct. 18.-Charles V. things I have asked and give an ac-Truax, state director of agriculture, counting. You will recall that four Pomerene had planned a conference in a statement aimed at a recent at- year ago malicious eleventh-hour at- with United States District Attorney tack on the financial success of the tacks were made on me and I have Joe Burke, but this was impossible last state fair, declared that although been warned such tactics will be re- because of Burke's absence from the there is a deficit of \$17,000 between sorted to late in this campaign, and city. receipts and expenditures there were I want to warn you against them. 9,000 fewer free passes issued than Now is the time for presentation of

# "It is true a deficit was incurred. WANTS NONPARTISAN

here adopted resolutions urging the derground storage. creation of a nonpartisan state board of welfare; establishment of at least Roosevelt, candidate for governor of tion for a system of adult probation here to testify. ser and Mooney of Cleveland, Under- by Truax to the extensive building by the next legislature, and establishment in the public schools, where feasible, of special classes for the FORD WITHDRAWS Lansing, Mich., Oct. 18 .- Francis physically handicapped children. The plan proposed for taking the

acquitted of assault in circuit court. state walfare department out of politics is virtually the one for which the Ohio Council of Churches is working. Gardner Lattimer, Columbus, was elected president of the welfare con-Alice Richards, Cincinnati, first vice president; Lawrence Cole, Cleveland, second vice president; H. H. Shirer, Columbus, treasurer; Howard R. Knight, Columbus, executive secretary. Next year's meeting will be held in Springfield.

Federal Dope Probe Expected.

Mourners of the city, typifying a Columbus. Oct. 18 .- A federal in-Anatole France-was laid to rest in nationwide bowed head and a feeling vestigation of alleged activities of of loss in every part of the world dope peddlers in the university dis-It was a demonstration of sorrow where books are read, thronged the eclipsing that attending the funeral banks of the Seine and the Champs dreds of thousands-notables, intellec- Squaurons of cavalary passed first, who held Mrs. Josephine H. Howard, 35, proprietress of the Grey Cat Inn, tuals and thousands of plain Pari- then troops of the municipal guard, siens, whose names would mean noth- followed by a band. The slow measand John S. Munro, 29, of Cuba, Mo., ing but who learned to love the ven- ures of a dirge sounded clearly in the former university student, on charge of possession and sale of narcotics autumn sunshine of a beautiful Sat- in picturesque green embroidered uni- son narcotic law. They were arrested forms, followed, and the notables of Oct. 2 after Sam Martin, employed by Paris has seen no such crowd since government - President Doumergue, federal agents, obtained a supply of Marshal Foch passed through the Premier Herriott and his entire cabmorphine from Munro. It is charged Arch of Triumph in the tremendous inet, presidents of the senate and that arrangements for the sale were chamber of deputies, with gray beardSENATOR FESS SPEAKER HERE



S. D. Fess.

" A continuance of the trend thus be Coolidge," U. S. Senator S. D. Fess, tensive length of the border making on another page. Senator Fess is admitted that despite the utmost ef-He added that the various states chusetts Monday and Tuesday.

# OIL LEASE CASE IN LOS ANGELES

Case Will Start Monday-Pomerene Arrives To Prosecute Case

first of the oil lease cases will go to trial here next Monday.

Former Senator Atlee Pomerene arrived here from Washington prepared for the opening of the government's suit to annul Elk Hill oil rather willingly to be swept into the leases given to the Pan-American Petroleum company. With Pomerene. who is in charge of the government's side of the case, are Owen J. Roberts. A. J. Schneider, Lowell Turrentine and George Chandler, his assistants.

An estimated amount of \$100,000,-000 is involved in the litigation, which centers around charges that Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, conspired with E. L. Donahey to defraud the United States. The defense will contend that the

Elk Hill lease was a profitable one for the government. It also will seek to show that the 30,000 acre lease of the Doheny company will be robbed Columbus, Oct. 18.—The Ohio Wel- of its value through offset drilling if

Sixty witnesses, including Theodore BRITISH ADMIRAL two new institutions for the care of New York, and Edwin Denby, former the feeble-minded; adequate legisla- secretary of the navy, are expected

dent Calvin Coolidge this afternoon Ashanti war, the Congo expedition, received a telegram from Henry Ford the Egyptian war, the South African ference. Other officers are: Miss announcing the withdrawal of his \$5,- campaign and the China war. 000,000 offer for the government's He was inventor of the signalling nitrate properties at Muscle Shoals, apparatus used on the royal navy and Ala., which was unofficially announc- several devices for improvement of ed a week ago. At that time Ford is the heavy gun shooting. alleged to have said that business Admiral Scott retired in 1913, but could not wait on politics.

Body Found In River. Cincinnati, Oct. 18.—The body of Asher L. Pickens, 34, insurance agent. who disappeared last Friday and who is believed by the police to have been slain at the Sunshine fishing camp, trict is expected to follow action of on the Little Miami river, was found United States Commissioner Wright, in the Ohio river below this city. The body had been wrapped in a blanket. The head was crushed.

Missing Student Found.

Arcanum, O., Oct. 18.-Lowell Baker, 20, of this place, missing from Capital university at Columbus since juries received when he was struck Oct. 5, was found near Ithica, five by an automobile caused the death of miles south of Arcanum. He was Dr. Ralph M. Strayer, 35, resident wandering around the country and doctor at the Franklin county tuberappeared as if he has lost his mem- culosis sanitarium. Dr. Strayer was These thousands were stilled in a ed octogenarian senators, and friends made by Mrs. Howard. Bond in each ory. He was taken to the home of walking along the road near the hos-

# TAKE UP MATTER WITH MEXICANS

Will Ask Aid to Halt Rush of Aliens Over Southern Border.

Dope Smuggling Also To Be Given Attention It Is Said.

Washington, Oct. 18-Alarmed at the ever increasing number of aliens who are being smuggled into the United States from Mexico, the administration is planning to take up the matter with the Mexican authorities, it was learned today.

Edward J. Long, assistant secretary of labor, who is in charge of immigration matters, plans to hold & series of conferences with Mexican, officials in Mexico City during November and will endeavor to enlist the aid of the Mexican government in curbing the "bootlegging" of aliens across the border.

It was esimated that thousands of aliens cross the border every year in defiance of the immigration laws. Dope smugglers also manage to evade the meagre cordon that has been thrown along the Mexican bor-"It is Coolidge or Chaos and it will der by the labor department, the ex-

Officials of the labor department scheduled for addresses in Massa- forts to stem the tide of aliens filtering across the border thousands manage annually to smuggle them. selves into this country.

# ON PAROLE RECORD

Columbus, Oct. 18 .- Replying to an attack made upon his pardon and parole record, Governor Donahev issued a statement declaring "it is easy to criticise prison officials." Stating hewas glad Harry L. Davis had raised the issue, Donahey added that his in-Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18.-The terest comes a little late, as the problem should "have been given a little more attention by him when he was

> The trouble with Davis, the governor said, "is that early in his adgranting of an indefensible political pardon, that given to Steve Penticos of Cincinnati." The governor then reviewed the Penticos case, and declared that "this one sad experience of my predecessor embittered him, hardened his heart and filled him with fear to the extent that in subsequent cases he frequently ignored the joint pleas of judge, prosecutor and the board of pardon and parole for men wrongfully serving in the peni-

> One such case, Governor Donahey said, has been made an issue in the present campaign, that of Arthur Carver of Scioto county, sentenced to life imprisonment. The governor declared that Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, a member of the pardon and parola board under Governor Davis, urged him to pardon Carver and now is condemning Donahey for granting the

# DIES IN LONDON

London, Oct. 18-Admiral Sir Percy Scott, erector of London's defense against aerial attacks during the war, died today. He was 71 years old, had NITRATE OFFER served 57 years in the royal navy and cas an authority on gunnery. Sir Percy entered the navy in 1866,

was made a captain in 1893 and raised Washington, D. C., Oct. 18 .- Presi- to admiral in 1903. He served in the

returned to active duty in charge of London's gunnery defenses during the

### LEAGUE TO MEET

London, Oct. 18-The league of nations council was summoned to meet in Brussels, October 27, under the presidency of M. Hymans, to take up the Anglo-Turkish dispute over territory on the Irak frontier.

Physician Killed.

Columbus, Oct. 18.-Internal in-

## "IT IS COOLIDGE OR CHAOS" SAYS SENATOR FESS WHILE PREDICTING REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN ADDRESS

The election of Coolidge by "a ma-armaments conference called by speech at the Opera House here the world.

Friday afternoon. large crowd greeted him .

be Coolidge" said Senator Fess. He predicted that Coolidge's vote in the electoral college will be 331, or ment has no foreign policy. 65 more than the necessary majority, whie he concesdes John W. Da- the senator, "is that everything has Republican ticket. "The Republican

vis 178 and La Follette 22. mire such a character as Coolidge", tanglements."

in his speech on the foreign policy of threat of abridging the power of the presided at the meeting, which was this government and the campaign of Supreme Court, which had been dis- opened with prayer by the Rev. V. F. economy which has prevailed in the cussed more fully by President W. R. Brown. Harding and Coolidge administra- McChesney of Cedarville College in a tions. This program of economy he prior talk, Senator Fess declared such declared if it were allowed to con- an amendment to the constitution as tinue uninterrupted, would permit the third party proposes would not the public debt to be paid off in only be "fatal to the liberties guar-

the Democratic nominee is saying that he was gratified at the size of the by the defendant. things now "which don't sound like meeting and pleased to be able to sit the John W. Davis I knew in con- in a political meeting where it did not

about Davis. I served with him in prayer. He also paid a high tribute Common Pleas Court for authority to Dance" and "Le Cycle du Vin" were was due to the sympathetic and unt take the right to the use of his propthe lower house when I first entered to President McChesney of Cedarville transfer certain funds amounting to requested numbers on the program, derstanding way in which the accom-Congress. There is no gain-saying that he's capable He's able. I always have believed he is clean minded. But I'll confess that he is saying things now that don't sound like the John W. Davis I knew. If he keeps on I will have to change my opinion about him."

He refuted Davis' charges that the Fordney tariff bill is costing this country \$6,000,000 yearly and dethat if he investigated he would find that under the protective tariff this country does \$6,000,000,000 worth more business than under a free tariff.

· Taking up Davis' statement that this government has "no foreign policy," and that if elected he would lead the country into the League of Nations, where this government would "sit as an equal with other countries," and not sneak around and peep in keyholes." Senater Fess called attention to the condition of world problems that this country inherited, and said:

"There isn't a single dispute on the Western continent that has been adjusted, that hasn't been done so with American approval and with American rights intact." He declared that for the first time in history a treaty has been made with Mexico by which the rights of Amercans in that country are protected, and recounted the adjustments that have been made setting disputes in certain South American and Central

American Republics. Touching upon the limitations of

The dawn of a new day is breaking for babyhood. The public is being slowly convinced that it is

better to form than reform. It is being impressed with the relation

of sin and crime to physical ignor-

ance and degeneracy, and is realiz-

physically as well as morally.

SERNARR MACFADDEN

atherrof Physical Culture

jority second only to that given President Harding he declared that Harding" was predicted by United it was the greatest step toward peace father the justice of the peace. States Senator S. D. Fess in a that has been taken in the history of Senator Fees and the peace.

It was the only speech he will American proposals made by Charles night and fill other engagements in make to the people of his home Evans Hughes, and the reparations the East.

County during the campaign and a plan written by Charles G. Dawes, Presiden did after six years of darkness, light darville made his maiden political and Joseph Haverstick, aged 16 and "It is Coolidge or chaos and it will begin to shine through the chaos into speech at Friday's meeting. He dwelt which it was plunged, and yet, the chiefly upon the third party's attempt has offered \$1,000 bond which was Democratic nominee says this govern- to break down the constitution, and approved by the court.

been done without involving our party stands for a maintenance of the "Calvin Coolidge has a hold on the selves, and we are just as free from principles upon which this govern-American people such as no presi-dent has had since the Civil War. Americans will always co-operate with its defense of the constitution now dent has had since the Civil War, the Old World, and when America sits being attacked," he appealed. when Lincoln was the idol of the with European nations it is always as Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, who country. The American people re- an equal. No man can lead America was to speak, did not arrive and it is

Senator Fess laid particular stress tack upon the constitution by the Greene County Executive Committee anteed under the constitution but the against Guy Leach in Common Pleas Paying a tribute to John W. Davis most fallacious proposal ever made."

Opening his talk, Senator Fess said age done to the plaintiff's automobile of the program.

As always generous with encores, the program.

Mr. Fanning sang by request several opening has a natural bent for the program. seem irreconcilable with the object

College, who preceded him. his early life, of his visit with Col. more money than was anticipated. prayer.

of the president administered by his Senator Fess said that he would has been admitted to Probate, and the speak Monday afternoon in Lowell, application approved. "Not until Europe accepted the Mass., in Lawrence, Mass., Monday

President Harding and took the oath

the telegram announcing the death of for the board.

President W. R. McChesney of Ceappealed for the protection of the con-"The greatest thing of all", said stitution by the voting of the straight

gardless of political difference addinto the meshes of Old World enbelieved that a confusion in dates was the cause.

Touching upon the third party's at- L. T. Marshall, chairman of the

#### COURT NEWS

SUES FOR DAMAGES

WANT TO TRANSFER FUNDS seem irreconcilable with the object ress."

The Board of Trustees of Xenia Song" were repeated by request. Township has filed an application in "Mother Machree," "The Kerr Much of the success of the concert

\$9000 from the generl fund to the road As an encore Mr. Fanning also sang He painted a word picture of the fund as there is more money than is Shubert's "Ave Maria' in English, his peeded in the general fund, and that rich flowing voice in this magnificent. little home in the village of Plymouth, needed in the general fund, and that rich flowing voice in this magnificent Vt., where President Coolidge spent the demands of the road fund are for number making the song in reality a

WILL PROBATED

GUARDIAN NAMED

FANNING DELIGHTS

LARGE AUDIENCE IN

"Lazy Song," in the final encore.

John Coolidge in that home, of a trip In a resolution adopted by the trus- Mr. Fanning sang in French, Gerto the cemetery where six generations tees, it is said the transfer is sought man, Italian and English with equally of the Coolidge family rest. He pic- in order to take care of the extra ex- fine enunciation and dramatic power, tured the scene in that village of penditure for the road fund. The but all the encores were in English. twenty-nine inhabitants where by the Board of Trustees is composed of J. The first group consisted of three light of a kerosene lamp at 2 o'clock W. Hedges, Ward Grant and Graham arias from operas, representing three

in the morning Calvin Coolidge read Bryson. J. K. Williamson is attorney periods of Opera. The first was from League of the United States, which the second the air from Tannhauser chief sponsor for another nation-wide introduction to Act three and the last The will of Mary E. Black, deceased from Verdi's "Ernani".

The second comprised four German numbers, two Schubert and two Schumann. "Du bist die Ruh," and "Am Feirebend," by Schubert; "Ich Grolle R. R. Grieve has been appointed Nicht," and "Auftreage" by Schu-14 respectively in Probate Court and number "Archibald Douglass" with states and leading patriotic and frawith synopsis of the stories told in ternal societies to make the observthe songs.

Although the singing of "Archibald Union. Douglas" occupied about fourteen In cities where there are no league gating campaign expenditures at Chiminutes, the ballad was rendered with chapter, the American Legion is taksuch power, dramatic force and feel- ing the initiative in securing a full nor subpoenaed and placed under ing that his audience did not notice turnout of chambers of commerce and oath before the committee. dition.

HIS SECOND CONCERT While singing a group of three Breton songs the singer wore a French responsibility of the Daughters of the working man's smock which he American Revolution, whose organ-Greeted by a large and enthusiantic brought from Brittany where he learn. ization is being extended into the audience. Cecil Fanning, Columbus, ed the traditional songs of that simple smallest hamlets. famous baritone, and his accompanist, folk. "Un Mouvement de Curiosite," Harry Brown Turpin, of Dayton, gave "Le Roi a faft battre Tambour" and their second concert in Xenia Friday "Le Cycle du Vin" were the Breton songs, all sung with the accompani-As in the initial appearance of these ment of the fine dramatic ability for artists here a year ago, the concert which Fanning is known.

was a splendid success and every Four modern songs, "Michaelmas in Ohio is being made by the Ohio 90 cents now in effect, a flat service number was enthusiastically received Daises," written for Mr. Fanning by from the opening until the last ten- Irenee Berge, "Joy of the Morning," C. A. Kelble, has filed suit for \$21 der notes of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "Honeysuckle Babe," and Francesco the legislative committee of the asso- ent minimum charge. No reasons for de Leone's "March Call" concluded ciation will investigate the question the proposed change are set forth by

numbers he had given at his concert acting which becomes a charming here last year. Joyce Kilmer's part of his work and make his inter-"Trees," "All For You," and the "Lazy pretation of the various songs unique

PLANNED BY LEAGUE

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The Navy 'Richard Coeur de Lion," (Gretry), originated Navy day in 1922, is the

the length of time taken in its ren- business clubs. Participation by the women of the land will be the special

To License Auto. Drivers.

thoroughly and probably submit the the gas company. result of its findings to the legislature. To take the reckless and drunken driver from the road, Caley said, Street has returned from an extensive the association favors some restric- trip through California. She has been tive law, but not one which would gone for about three months. Mr.

LA FOLLETTE SAYS CHARGE IS A "LIE"

Sloux Falls, S. D., Oct. 18.—Charges made by T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the shipping board, that money is being sent from Russia through Mexico to help the La Follette-Wheeler ticket were denied here by Senator La Follette. "So far as campaign contribudefense rally to be staged, Oct. 27, tions or sources of party funds are when the country celebrates its third concerned, I have absolute knowledge annual Navy day. The sea-fighting and I emphatically deny O'Connor's wing of the service, not to be outdone statement," La Follette declared. "I by the army, which led the defense denounce it as a wilful and malicious test on Sept. 12, has secured the co- campaign lie. It is of a piece with of the estates of Arthur Haverstick mann. The singer prefaced 1 for- operation of President Coolidge, the other loose and untruthful statements eign language numbers and the Loewe secretary of the navy, governors of made by desperate Coolidge hench-

> La Follette said he had telegraphed ance a success in every state in the Frank P. Walsh, his representative, before the senate committee investicago requesting that he have O'Con-

> New Gas Rate Schedules Filed. Columbus, Oct. 18 .- Fifty-one Ohio towns and cities and eight rural divisions are affected by the proposed new gas rate schedules filed with the state public utilities commission by the Logan Gas company. The proposed schedules do not ask to change Columbus, Oct. 18.—A special study the gas rate per cubic foot, but would of a proposal to license auto drivers substitute for a minimum charge of State Automobile association, Presi- charge of 75 cents. If allowed the dent H. Caley announced. He said new schedules will abandon the pres-

> > Mrs. J. E. Kohl of North Detroit Kohl has returned from Chicago where he met his wife and accompanjed her home.



SNOODLES-Always On The Job



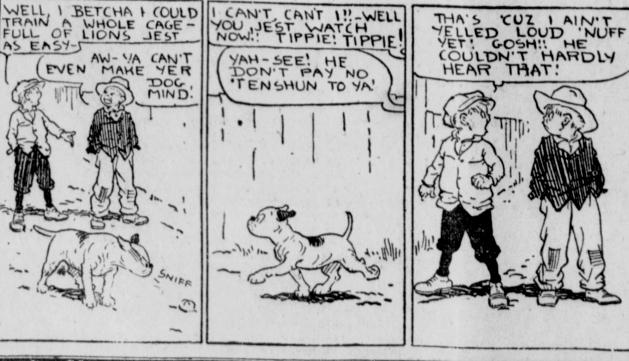


ing that we can never hope to close our jails and reformatories till the reformer directs his efforts toward strengthening the child Let all of us help to speed the day when the importance of childhood shall be recognized-when the mist of ignorance shall be dispersed by the sunlight of truth, and we shall vouchsafe to the divine human infant the same opportunity for unimpeded growth as is en-

joyed by the young of the lower animals The influence of environment upon baby's mental and physical being is of very great importance. The little one is a sort of mirror which, more or less faithfully, reflects its surroundings. In the case of the real mirror, however, the reflection is only of a passing nature, while with the baby, the things outside of itself that it sees or hears or feels become permanent impressions. The distinction between the bright, jolly, healthy infant and the apathetic, gloomy, sickly one, will, on inquiry, ofter be found to be that of cheerful parents and a sunlit home on the one hand, and a surly father, a cross mother and airless, dim

apartments on the other. Parents, or a good many of them at least, overlook the fact that baby-hood is the one period when the mobile human material can be moulded at will into shapes of beauty or of ugliness. They too often fail to realize that for this reason, everything with which the little one comes in contact tends to further its advancement or hasten its retrogression.

Its senses serve for one of two things—they either convey to its awakening brain impressions that please and soothe, or impressions that annoy and irritate. Remembering that a baby's senses are for the time being acting as its reason and conscience, does it not follow that we should do our utmost to gratify those senses by permitting them to come in contact only with "CAP" STUBBS-Bring On Your Lions!

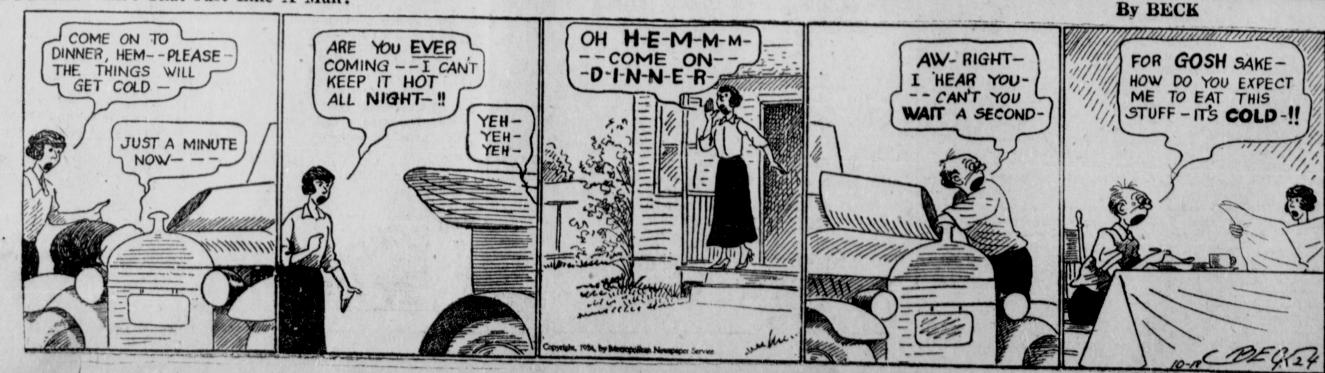








GAS BUGGIES-Isn't That Just Like A Man?



# Personal and Society

HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

HARPER-HORTON NUPTIALS CELEBRATED

forty guests, Miss Ruth Anna Harper, pany for cards at her home on North daughter of Mr. William Harper, be-King Street ,Thursday afternoon, the came the bride of Mr. Wayne W. Hor- affair being the first of two charming celebrated a half after two o'clock Pavey this week. Saturday afternoon at the Harper In keeping with the season, yellow home on North Detroit Street.

Second United Presbyterian Church, were used about the rooms and a the bride's pastor, officiated, using the basket of yellow flowers was placed

single ring service. about the living room.

Preceding the hour set for the ser-hundred. vice, Miss Mary Agnes Harper of Ten guests were received for lunc-Spring Valley, a cousin of the bride, eon. sang two numbers "Until" and "All Mrs. R. L. Woolmansee of Leesburg, was at the piano, played the wedding city. march from Lohengrin while mem- Mrs. Pavey entertained the same bers of the bridal party descended number for cards Friday afternoon. the stairway and during the service

"To a Wild Rose", very softly. Mrs. James Wagner (Margaret Har- ARRANGE SUPPER per) the bride's sister, was her maid and she led the bridal party wearing the home of Mrs. F. F. Filson North an attractive frock of moss green

georgette crepe, with all over lac Aid Society. roses. Mr. Horton and his best man,

of the stairway. A two course luncheon followed the Fie. service. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Horton started for Painesville, where they will be at home. They expect to delay their honeymoon trip until January when they will spend Davis, Mrs. L. Garrison, Mrs. Ralph Davis, and Mrs. Lon Frederick a month in Florida, Mrs. Horton wore Davis and Mrs. Lou Erschell. her coat was trimmed in brown squir- cents and children 25 cents a plate.

Mrs. Horton is a graduate of Xenia man in Painesville.

#### TUTTLE-CALVERT ..... .. their home in Mt. Vernon. WEDDING CELEBRATED

The marriage of Miss Ruth Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. home of the bride's parents, 1511 tober 22. South Fountain Avenue Springfield at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Charles Ryan Adams, pastor of week end in Cincinnati and Hamilton. the Covenant Presbyterian Church

during the plighting of the troth. As the wedding march from Lohengrin was played the bridegroom and bride approached the

improved alter in the living room. formed by baskets of yellow chrysanglowing at either side. The bride's gown was of yellow

georgette crepe. Her picture hat was of the same material, and she wore gold cloth slippers. She carried Ophelia roses.

in its decorations of roses and white sion Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert are on a

brown hat and footwear.

the Alpha Delta Sorority. her cousin. Mrs. Geeorge P. Tiffany, at luncheon Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany attended the

Mr. Calvert is the son of Represantive of Clark County7890N ..... antive T. L. Calvert of Clark County and Mrs. Calvert, He is an Earlham College man and is engaged in the dairy business at Selma where the young couple will live on a farm.

#### ENTERTAINS AT A WIENER ROAST

wedding.

a group of young people at a wlener his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and roast at her home on West Second Street, Wednesday evening. The young folks enjoyed roasting wieners fire in the yard and games and for- widow of William Vaughn Moody, and marshmallows about a huge bon-

Those present were: Misses Mable Cook, Hattie Bracelin, Hazel Moon, Harold Stafford.

#### S. S. CLASS HAS WIENER ROAST

wiener and marshmallow roast in the O. S. and S. O. Home woods was enjoyed by members of the Win More Class of the Friends' Sunday Kulsar shot his wife twice, and, turn-School, Tuesday evening. Those pres. ing the gun on himself, fired five ent were: Harold Schweibold, Edwin times. The quarrel was precipitated Bath, Robert Humble, Kenneth Reese, when their oldest son. Frank, 17, Wonald Jones, Donald Arment, Rob- whom the father ordered away from ert Bath, Charles Mouser, Wayne home two days ago, returned to the Pidgeon and Oscar Pidgeon

COMMUNITY MEETING

TO BE HELD A Community meeting will be held at the Caesarcreek High School Wed- ments were returned against T. E. nesday evening, October 22 at 8 McShaffrey, contractor; former Couno'clock. There will be an interesting ty Surveyor Jack Weaver and Paul program consisting of a State Grange Kelly, formerly McShaffrey's road sulecture by Mr. G. R. Lewis.

Each family is asked to bring sandwiches and a salad. Everybody is invited to attend.

#### MEETING POSTPONED

The Xenia Choral Society Meeting that was to be held Tuesday, October 2 will be postponed until Thursday October 23 it is announced. The meeting is to be held in the Trinity M. E.

#### ENTERTAINS TWO COMPANIES AT CARDS

In the presence of a company of Mrs. N. T. Pavey received a comton of Painesville, the nuptials being afternoon parties given by Mrs.

was used to furnish the color note in The Rev. Charles P. Proudfit of the the decorations. Yellow blossoms on each table for the luncheon which Bright hued autumn leaves were followed the games. There were seven entwined in the balustrade of the stair tables for bridge and two for five hunway which the bridal party descend- dred. Mrs. D. W. Cherry and Mrs. ed, and near which the service was Mary Little Dice were the prize win-Columbia roses were used ners for bridge and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer was the high score holder for five

for You." Miss Madge McKeever, who was the only guest from out of the

#### MEETING HELD TO

crepe, and carrying a bouquet of But- Detroit Street Wednesday afternoon to make plans for the supper to be The bride's gown was of white given Wednesday, October 22 at the First Lutheran Church, by the Ladies'

The menu will consist of: baked James Wagner, awaited the chicken pie, gravy mashed potatoes, bride and her attendant at the foot sweet potatoes, creamed corn, celery,

The supper will be served from 5:30 for travelling a frock in log cabin shade with accessories to match and to 7 o'clock. Prices will be: adults 50

of the Painesville High School, Mr. of West Second Street, and attending convention.

Mrs. Opal Eberling will spend the

- The Central High School Parent- miles an hour. Teacher Association will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Jean B. Elwell Auditorium. Reports themums with tall cathedral candles of the state convention will be given and Mrs. Raymond Wolf will sing the State P.-T. A. song. All parents of high school pupils and high school teachers are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellage of West Second Street have purchased the A large wedding cake centered the Frank L. Johnson property on Fairbride's table which was attractive ground Avenue. They took posses-

Mrs. William Magee Wilson, vice honeymoon trip, the bride travelling president general of the Daughters of in a frock of penny brown, with the American Revolution and ars. A. C. Messenger, state director for the The bride is a graduate of Wit- society, will attend a meeting of the tenberg College and it a member of State Council of the Daughters to be held at the Southern Hotel, Columbus She has Xenia relatives and has Monday. Members of the Council will often visited here as the guest of be guests of the Columbus Chapter

> Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stroup and daughters and Miss Wanda DeVoe of south east of Xenia are spending the week end with Mr. Stroup's sister, Mrs. Effie Zimmerman at Old Fort,

Mr. Ridgley Torrence who has been spending a short time in Xenia following his return from the Pacific Coast where he spent two weeks, started Friday afternoon for his home Miss Vontola Shaw entertained in New York. He has been visiting Mrs. Findley M. Torrence and his sister Miss Pauline Torrence, North King Street. At Hollywood, Mr. Torrence was the guest of Mrs. Moody, tune telling occupied them for the being filmed by The Famous Players author of The Great Divide, which is Lasky Corporation.

Margaret Muterspaw, Willetta Smith. daughters, Eleanor and Josephine, of Mcs. H. L. Hoffman and two Garnet Waldon, Florence Burtis, Vir- Leipsic, O., will spend the week end ginia Carpenter, Eva Inlow, Rosana as the guest of Mrs. Hoffman's Hargrave and Messrs Archie Franks, mother, Mrs. Charles Gowdy, of Anthony Jones, Paul Bales, Ray- West Church Street. Mr. Hoffman mond Newcomer, Ralph Yeakley. will join them Sunday and They will Charles Sturgeon, Robert Chambliss. return to their home Monday morn-Clarence Wright, Carl Hargrave and ing.

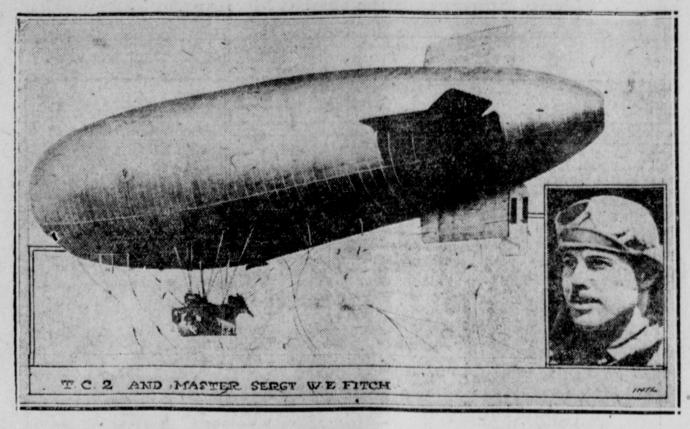
> Akron, O., Oct. 17 .- Mike Kulsar and his wife, Julia, are expected to

Shoots Wife and Self.

Akron, O., Oct. 17 .- Ten new indictperintendent, all three of whom were already under indictment for fraud in connection with the building of county roads. The new indictments charge Weaver with accepting bribes and McShaffrey and Kelly with giving

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#### SEVERAL HURT WHEN U.S. BLIMP BLOWS UP IN AIR.



The U. S. Army blimp TC-2, largest non-rigid airship in the United States, was destroyed in the air and several members of her crew were injured when a bomb she was carrying to manoeuvres at Langley Field, Va., exploded at Newport News, Va. Only the fact that the bag was filled with non-explosive helium instead of hydrogen saved the lives of any of her crew of five. Master Sergeant William E. Fitch was one

A Farm Bureau meeting for Farm

Report from Fertilizer Purchase-

Co-operative Egg and Poultry Mark-

Co-operative Live Stock Shipping

Student Killed In Crash.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 18 .-

"Co-operative Marketing."

Earl Donevant.

eting-C. L. Northup.

Assn.-Edwin Dean.

joy a good supper together.

#### MIAMI TWP, FARM XENIAN IS NAMED ON MASONIC COMMITTEE

Five Greene County delegates, representing the Lodge of Masons of Bureau members will be held in the Xenia and Jamestown, attended the Farm Bureau and Grange Hall at Yeltwo day convention of the Grand Ma- low Springs, October 21, at 7:00 p.m. sons of Ohio which met at Cleveland | Everyone is asked to bring sandbread and butter coffee and pumpkin wednesday and lasted for two days. wiches and a "covered dish" and en-The party motored to Cleveland.

L. A. Wagner, worshipful master of Xenia Lodge of Masons, No. 49, won be as follows: for Xenia, a distinction that has not come to this city for many years, lunch. when he was appointed by Camel M. Voorhees, of Columbus, Most Worship- Ella Fogg; Miss Adah Tannehill. ful Grand Master of Ohio Grand Masons, on the committee on Unfinished inger. Business at the convention. There were seven members on the commit- Club-Mrs. C. J. Mellinger. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir and tee. This is the first time Xenia has High School and Miami University Mrs. Florence Youngblood who have received recognition on any of the E. K. Fogg. and has been a member of the faculty been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weir, committees appointed at the annual General topic for discussion:

Horton is in business as a nursery-the branch meeting of the Women's Lewis F. Clark, senior warden of Foreign Missionary Society at Grace the local lodge, and A. C. Lynn, alter-Church, Dayton, returned Saturday to nate for the junior warden, went to the meeting from Xenia, while C. C. Kelso, worshipful master of Jamestown Lodge of Masons, and Fred Nel-Mrs. Stella Steele has issued invi- son, senior warden, of the same lodge, tations to a masquerade party to be were the other members of the party. Tuttle, to Mr. Leland S. Calvert given at her home in the Russell The convention was held in the of Selma was solemnized at the apartments Wednesday evening Oc-auditorium of the Masonic Temple of Cleveland.

#### HELD FOR SPEEDING

Calvin Blunt, of this city, arrested The regular meeting of Triumph on Clifton Avenue in Springfield, Fri-Mrs. Rudolph Corwin. harpist, Temple-Pythian Sisters will be held day afternoon, on a charge of violatgave a program of nuptial music at K. P. Hall, Tuesday, October 21, ing the Springfield city speed ordi- they were riding crashed near this Barley; Miss Mossy Spriggs, rather preceding the appointed hour. "To 7:30 p.m. All members of the team nance, furnished \$51 bond, for appear-city. Three of those injured are not on the "acid drop", Mrs. Helen A Wild Rose" was played softly are requested to be present for prac- ance, and was scheduled to appear in expected to live. They are Israel Sa- Sheehan; Mrs. Joshua Perkins. a

#### SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. Harvey Benson, a daughter. BUREAU TO MEET of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mcs. Taylor, of Spring-

Sarah Anabee Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Middletown spent the week end with relatives in Wilming-The program for the evening will

Demonstration-Packing the School Mrs. Mattie Smith and Mrs. E. N. Barley attended the Missionary Reports from Sewing Club-Miss meeting in Dayton this week.

Report from Calf Club-C. J. Mellbrother-in-law. Reports from Food and Poultry Mrs. Flora Mason, Mrs. Jennie Peterson and Mrs. Fannie McKee entertained Class No. 3 of the Friends Sabbath School at the home of the former, Thursday afternoon. Co-operative Milk Producers' Assn.

The house was beautifully decorated typical of the season in yellow and black and a very pleasant afternoon was passed. Delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie and ginger bread were served. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

General Discussion-Otis Tannehill. Methodist Church are amanging to give a three act play entitled. "Sophonia's Wedding" in the town hall, Saturday evening, Otober 25 The characters are: Snodgrass, president of the Uplift Edward McGrath of Marion, O., a stu- Society, Mrs. Bessie St. John; Serdent at the University of Michigan, aphina, her "angel" daughter, Mrs. was killed and six other persons in Mary Barnhardt; Mrs. Abner Dod. fured when the motor cars in which dridge, fat and gossipy, Mrs. Dane court in that city Saturday morning, retsky, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Sam peace maker, Nora Sollers; Mrs He was alleged to have driven thirty Miller, Buffalo, and Albert Hanslett, Elmer P. D. Killemquick, the new young doctor's wife, Mrs. Pauline

Hendrix.

Born, Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Ella Babb entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyburn,

field, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Thompson of

Middletown, were guests of Mrs.

Mr. Ray Eagle was called to Dayton Thursday by the ilness of her

#### Caleb Savinsoules, the minister wife. Mcs. Daisy Hartsock; Fobelia and Pamelia Witherspoon, twin sister spinsters. Mrs. Kate Eagle, Miss LEARN OF DEATH IN eavesdropper at the telephone, Miss OAKLAND, CALIF, Marie Squires; Mrs. J. Anderson Piper, the gentle mother of Sophronia, Mrs. Mattie Smith; Tilly Tucker. maid of all work, Miss Dorothy Queary; Genevieve Van Houten, Sophronia's up-to-date bridesmaid.

opstmistress. Mrs. Hazel ice at Antioch College Sunday eve-

Sheehan; Mrs. Peace Peabody, the of Dayton, will speak at Vesper Serv-

Blair; Flossy Snippers, the village ning at 7 o'clock. His subject has

seamstress, Miss Nora Houston; Mrs not been announced .

Word has been received here of the Miss Dorothy Weller; Sophronia death of Mrs. Margaret Jones Frank, Piper, the bride, Mrs. Izillah Bolin- of Oakland, Calif., which occurred Satgen; Elmira Pennywhistles, Mrs. urday, October 11. Death followed a short illness. Walley; Little Sally Savinsoules, Mrs. Frank was the aunt of Miss

Louise Reynolds of Dr. Eber J., and Arthur Reynolds, of this city. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Griffith of Chicago and Mrs. Pierre Laronde, of Oakland, Calif. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jerome Jones, George B. Smith, business partner of of Hutchison, Kan., Mrs. Harry L. E. A. Deeds and C. F. Kettering and Merrick, of Seattle, Wash., and a one of the most public-spirited citizens brother, Frank Jones of Dayton.

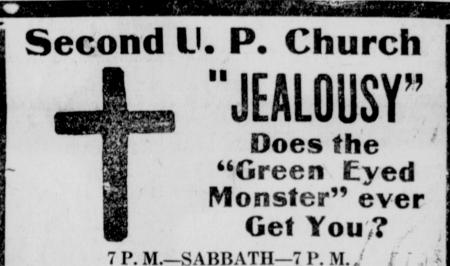
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ANTIOCH VESPERS

Yellow Springs, Ohio, October 15-

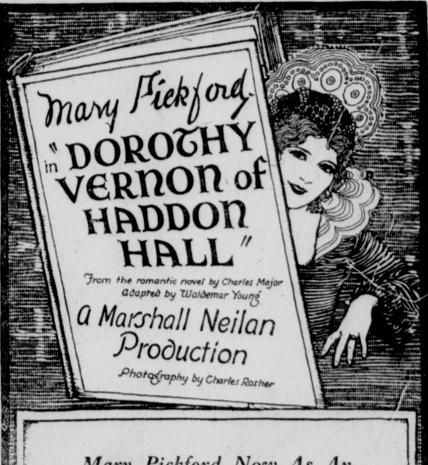
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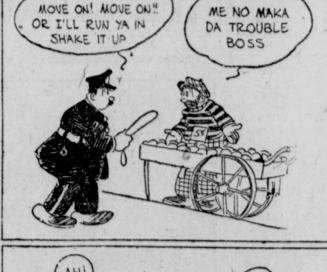
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#### FELT LONELY AND GAVE UP HIS POLITICAL HONORS AND EVEN HIS LIFE

While dozens of men will be earnestly striving during the next few weeks to attain the enviable position of representing their State in the United States Senate, one Senator who had two years of his last term to serve, Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, held the honor of the position so lightly that he cared not for it or even for life. He was serving his third ter mas Senator.

Senator Frank B. Brandegee, Republican, stalwart and uncompromising old guardsman, is dead—a suicide by inhaling gas. He ended his life early this week in his home in Washington, and gave social and political Washington a profound shock in the tragic circumstances of his passing.

Alone in the great somber house, living the life almost of a recluse, he had watched his modest fortune crumble because of unfortunate real estate ventures.

He had seen all his close relatives die. He had felt his own health rapidly failing. Only a few persons were aware of Senator Brandegee's financial embarrassment. The first suggestion of it came from Secretary of War Weeks, another of the Senator's friends. It was generally known that he had made considerable money in profitable investments in Washington real estate during the last few years, but few knew he had suffered severe reverses

Senator Brandegee's nearest relative is Colonel M. G. Zalinski, depot quartermaster at Atlanta. President Coolidge sent the following telegram to him soon after he learned of Senator Brandegee's death:

"The loss of Senator Brandegee is a deep grief to all of us who have been associated with him. He had been one of the active and energetic leaders of the Senate for years and one of the prominent men of Connecticut for a long time. He had a high appreciation of the requirments of public service. He was a faithful friend and a most industrious and painstaking legislator. I wsh to express to you my sincere sympathy.'

The country little knew how much Senator Brandegee had to do with the rejection of the Versailles treaty. Those best acquainted with the circumstances of the defeat of the pact generally credit him with being the "master mind" in the strategy that caused a Senate strongly predisposed in favor of the treaty to

While Senator Borah was thundering his denunciation of the League from the rostrum, Senator Brandegee was quietly at work devising nullifying reservations which made it impossible for the Democrats, under the party lash of Woodrow Wilson, to vote for ratification.

Senator Brandegee was sixty years old. He never married. His only sister died several years ago. He was one of the oldest members of the Senate in term of continuous service.

#### COOLIDGE VS BRYAN THE REAL ISSUE

Indianapolis on Monday night heard one of the notable speeches of this campaign. Secretary Hughes laid before the Corn Belt voters the actual political situation as it exists in mid-October. He sets forth to the Indianians and the Nation the alternatives we face at the November election. As frankly as it was possible to do so he has shown the country just what it must choose between on November 4.

His analysis reveals that no President will be elected on that day unless Calvin Coolidge is elected. He restated what has become the fixed conviction of men in all parties; that the one way to avoid political chaos, national confusion and a deadlocked Government is to keep Coolidge in the White House.

For outside the Old South, with its 16 electoral votes the Border States and a half-dozen others East and West, the Democratic campaign is shattered. John W. Davis has little chance for election. Treachery surrounds him. Governor Bryan, his ticket mate, carries on a strange campaign, aimed, it seems at placing himself in the White House if the election is deadlocked. A political miracle is the only hope for Davis, as Secretary Hugkes sees it.—Public Ledger.

#### THE FRENCH WORKING AND PROSPEROUS

Great Britain is amazed as well as concerned about the new prosperity of France. French exports now exceed prewar figures. French population has increased to 40,000,000. The devastated regions have been restored almost to their old productivity. About 80 per cent of the destroyed factories have been rebuilt. France has increosed her shipping. She is selling textiles in Great Britain. There are weeks when she has no more than 400 unemployed workers in all of France. Great Britain has about 1,100,000 jobless. valued heirloom or some modern art-The British are amazed at French competition in shipbuilding, icle to which sentiment is attached. shipping and the steel and iron industries. They need not be. It is a mistake to regard such break-While British labor sat in the parks and loafed in the streets demanding him wages and living on the manding him wages and living the manding him wages are manding him wages and living the manding him wages and him wages and him wages and him wages are manding him wages and him wages and him wages and him wages and him wage manding him wages and living on the unemployment dole when the damage so that it will be scarcely it could not get them, Frenchmen went to work. They worked noticeable: for what they could get. Now they are prosperous. If Great Britain had more workers and fewer agitators and congenial loafers she would not be worrying quite so much about her foreign mar-

Is what men call death on earth.

Brave the loneliness and pain

Is the spirit's glad return.

And what men call death, we'll learn

BALLOTS ARE USED

Less than the usual number of ab-

declared that a total of thirty-five bal-

Voters may either apply for the bal-

lots through mail, giving their resi-

dence and present address, or call at

the clerk's office in the Court House

for the slips, but must have their

applications either in the mail or in the hands of Mr. Short by Saturday

evening, November 1, in order to exer

cise their right to use the absent bal

Mrs. Gowdy Williamson, was the

first woman in Greene County to cast

#### JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

CONSOLATION

You shall have his love again. Where there's neither hurt nor pain FEW ABSENT VOTERS' God has taken him again.

Where no fever burns the brow God is cherishing him now.

Where no bypath leads astray God is guiding him today.

God is keeping him for you Where no enemies pursue

Never shall he weep nor sigh, Never fear again to die.

God has spared him all the care Those of us who live must bear.

Did you wonder years ago How he came to love you so?

Years ago, did you not say

You would hear his voice some day?

Then you never held a doubt That his love would seek you out.

Out of all the throng, you knew God would send him down to you.

It may be in heaven that birth

Single Copy Three Cents.

THE MODERN "JUDGMENT OF PARIS"



## 1904-Twenty Years Ago-1924

The Liberty Bell is to be exhibited in Xenia, Friday, Nov. 18, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon It will probably be brought up into the city near the Court House, the train being switched onto the Springfield track, where it was exhibited some years ago, when the bell being taken from the Chicago fair and exibited in Xenia.

The Greene County stock men who have been at St. Louis, at the World's Fair, where they have had stock exhibits returned

home and are all well pleased with the result of the show of their stock.

cert Company opens the Star Course on next Friday evening. Mr. Hugh McFadden, who until recently was proprietor of the barber shop at the National Billiard Hall, has accepted a position at Frank Hunt's barber

The Independents of Xenia will play a foot ball game with Cedarville College on the latter's grounds next Saturday.

sired, you can use rubber bands or

with alcohol). Let stand several days

string to hold the parts together, rath-

er than the adhesive tape. By this

method, you will find that some of

the white lead has been squeezed out

of the break; but this may be removed

To Mend Pottery or Coarse Crock

ery: Coat both edges thickly with

white of egg, sprinkle with dry plas-

ter of Paris, and hold tightly together.

AT HAMILTON

FOR NEXT WEEK

Hamilton, O., Oct. 18.-Tiger Flow-

All arrangements for the show were

ed in his event with Harry Greb at

Fremont last August that he is one

gentleman when it comes to boxing.

For this reason the Ohio Boxing Com-

mission approved his meeting with

Joe Lohman ,conqueror of Floyd

tough for the opposition and there are

The fight is one of the biggest ever

attempted in this section of the coun-

try and no doubt the Moose Hall, with

a seating capacity of 3500 will be

taxed to the limit to accommodate

the fans from this and surrounding

Karp and Peskind Found Guilty.

Cleveland, Oct. 18 .- A jury in crim

inal court found Sol Peskind and Ben

Karp, heads of the Representative

Realty company, guilty of misapply-

ing \$242,000 worth of Municipal Sav-

Faints When He Hits Pedestrian.

driven by 17-year-old Alfred Pell, Jr.,

struck and killed an unidentified man

here. Young Pell slumped over the

steering wheel of the automobile in

a dead faint as the man, struck by

the fender, fell beneath the wheels.

Cleveland, Oct. 18 .- An automobile

ings and Loan company mortgages.

Lohman, a white man.

cities next Thursday.

trouble.

**MIXED MATCH** 

Thursday night, October 23.

with a small file, when dry.



MENDING BROKEN GLASS AND land the cement will be hard. If de-CHINA TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Grapefruit Cereal Wholewheat Griddlecakes

Maple Sirup Roast Leg of Lamb Potatoes Roasted in Pan Squash Mixed Fruit Salad

Cottage Pudding Coffee = Supper Apple-Celery Salad Corn Muffins

Preserves

From time to time I receive letters from my Reader Friends asking me how to mend broken glass and china.

To Mend Glass: Ordinary Water Glass (Sodium Silicate) is an excellent transparent cement for glassware. Buy it at a drugstore and use it just as it comes in the bottle. Before applying it, make sure that the edges ed, for this city. Tiger Flowers showof the glass are clean and dry. Put it on with a small brush, running the brush along both broken edges. Then of the topnotchers of the game and a fit the edges together and hold firmly for several minutes before setting the piece away in a safe place till the

Many housewives, however, prefer to make their own glass cement with Johnston, the Iowa farmer who made white shellac and alcohol. They take it interesting for Firpo, Wills and about an ounce of the white shellac others, has been making it plenty and dissolve it in enough alcohol to make a substance the consistency of many who believe he is just the type molasses; they apply this cement to of fighter to give Flowers plenty of both broken edges of the glass with a small brush and press tightly together as above described. This cement, like sent voters' ballots are being made the Water Glass, will mend a glass use of each day, according to Earl article strong enough to resist ordi-Short, clerk of the election board, who nary wear and cold water, but not

strongly enough to resist hot water. To Mend China. Buy at a paint shop lots have been mailed to various cit- a small amount of ordinary white lead izens who will be absent at the time ground in oil. Apply this with your of the November election, while but fingers to the clean, dry edges of the three citizens have called at the for a few moments, then fasten the parts securely with adhesive tape (this tape can be soaked off, later on,



#### AT WORK Brief but Important Lessons in Finance Markets Stocks, Bends and Investments The famous Roney Boy's Con-

POINTS TO

> WHEN YOU MAKE OUT A CHECK Failure to take sensible precau-

MONEY

tions in writing checks cause men and businesses huge money losses The next time you receive a check or make one out, see whether

it is made out in such a way that it will give a check raiser the maximum of trouble in an effort to raise it. In making out your checks, use one of the various "safety papers"

if possible. This will reduce the probability of loss through forging and check raising, but it is not In making out any sort of check, write in the name of the payee

order of," or at least at the be ginning of the line, if "pay to the order of" is on a line by itself. ers of Atlanta, Ga., acknowledged Where the amount is written

uncrowned middleweight champion out, write the amount flush with and Joe Lohman, of Toledo, have been the left side of the line and draw signed for a twelve round bout, to be a line completely out to the word staged at Moose Hall in this city, "dollars," Where the amount is put in after the conventional dollar sign, make the figures flush completed today when the boxing with the dollar sign, thus: \$23.45. commission approved the mixed match. It is the first time in the not \$ 23.45, as the latter case would give a check raiser an easy history of the Ohio Boxing Commission that a mixed match was approv- chance to make the check \$923.45.

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Day and Night Service

# Today's Talks

is its tendency toward more and more stand.

and bosses. the maximum of self-respect inbred. And self-respect, to my notion, is what makes up the strong individual.

The self-respecting man or woman knows few laws and those known bother them not at all. The less one is restrained the more

is individuality brought out and made to grow. Expression becomes spontaneous and the generous heart opens all its doors and lifts all its shades. In such a state the question of right in the minds of self-respecting people is clearest, because every man and

But with the air full of don't and can'ts each of us ask: "Who is right?" the right who feels the most right. Our entire being reacts to any unharmonious influence. It is like the false

#### EAST END NEWS

Miss Olive Hurd and Mrs. Huss of of Chattanooga, Tenn.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Minister.

9:30 a.m., Bible School, H. W. Gales, Superintendent. 10:45 a.m., Divine worship and sermon. 3:00 p.m., Special Services by the Light Committee. 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Elizabeth Sims, President. Interesting program arranged. Mrs. A. M. Howe, leader. 7:45 p.m., Worship and sermon. Rev. H. Gibson, preacher, composer and gospel singer of Louisville, Ky., will sing and preach at this service. The annual report of Secretary Isom of the O. B. G. A. will be distributed at the morning service.

Miss Eleanor Gaines, a student of East High School recently received the following letter from the Editor-in-Chief of the Scott-Foreman and Com pany, Educational Publishers of Chi cago.

Dear Miss Gaines: I want to thank you very heartily for your letter which called attention to the misprint on page 203 of "Literature and Life," Book Two.

The error will be corrected before our next printing. The fact that you noticed this misprint is a good indication that you are an observer and reader and that you are concentrating your attention on your school texts in a way that should bring you happy

Gilbert W. Kelly. Mr. John E. Lewis and daughters had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gantz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Somers and daughter, and several friends from Wilberforce.

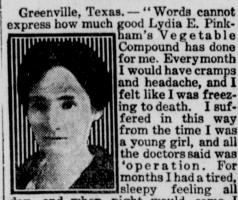
Miss Cora Lewis of East Main Street delightfully entertained the Teenage Girls' Society at her home Monday evening.

Decide to Close Schools.

Marysville, O., Oct. 18 .- The board of education of York township, Union county, decided to close the schools of that township indefinitely because of lack of funds. A 3-mill levy was submitted to the voters of York township last November for school purposes and was defeated. The board is without funds to operate the schools and will not have any until next February. Five other townships in this county also will vote for extra levies for school purposes in Novem-

# SUFFERED SINCE

flush with the words. "pay to the Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



for me. Everymonth I would have cramps and headache, and I felt like I was freezing to death. I suffered in this way from the time I was a young girl, and all the doctors said was operation. For nonths I had a tired, leepy feeling all

and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2214 E. Marshal Street, Greenville, Texas.

For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used by women from girlhood through middle

It is a dependable medicine for troubles common to women. Such symptoms as Mrs. Holleman had are relieved v correcting the cause of the trouble. For sale by druggists everywhere.

The one great danger to democracy tered by someone who does not under-

laws and a multiplicity of law makers | I would not say, however, that a man should be a law unto himself, The freest nation is the one that is but a law unto others. We are always the least held in restraint, but with most right when we feel most right toward others and the world.

#### **ELECTION BRINGS END TO MISSIONARY** MEETING IN DAYTON

Concluding sessions of the annual convention of the Cincinnati Branch woman at once is effected by the of the Women's Foreign Missionary wrongdoing or breach of thoughtful- Society of the Methodist Episcopal ness on the part of the humblest hu- Church at Grace Church, Dayton, were held Friday.

The following branch officers were I have always felt that he is nearest elected: Mrs. S. B. Salmon, Cleveland, president; Mrs. William A. Hall, Cincinnati, first vice president; Lillian note in the playing of a great orches. Hoffman, Cincinnati, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Kuntz, Cincin-Every wholesome, healthy human nati, receiving secretary; Mrs. C. C. knows when he is right. He does not Boyd, Cincinnati, disbursing secreneed to be told. It is not a truth that tary; Mrs. F. I. Johnson, Columbus, secretary of the home base; Mrs. Frank Enderis, Covington, Ky., recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Hubble, Cincinnati, superintendent of Young Peo-The East End Coolidge Republican ples' work, and the following, vice Club will hold a meeting Tuesday presidents at large; Mrs. O. H. Townevening at the Third M. E. Church, send, Zanesville; Mrs. William F. An-East Market Street. The McKinley derson, wife of Bishop Anderson; Mrs. Club of Dayton will also be present. Phillip Roettinger, Cincinnati; Mrs. Mr. E. T. Banks of Dayton will be Ernest C. Wareing; Mrs. Theodore the principal speaker of the evening. Henderson, wife of Bishop Henderson, Other speakers on the program are Cincinnati, and Mrs. W. R. Thirkield

A number of Xenia and Greene County people attended the sessions of the convention.

Two Women Hit.

Cleveland, Oct. 18.-Two women were hurled through a window into a drug store by an automobile that got out of control and jumped the curb. One, Mrs. Ella Albertson, 63, was killed instantly, and the other. her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Pickford, 28, was seriously injured. The driver of the car, Abraham Kohn, was held on a charge of manslaughter.



Over Sixty-nine Years of Success

On Face For About a Year. Healed by Cuticura.

" My son was troubled with pim-ples on his face for about a year They were red and festered and scaled over. The pimples itched causing him to pick them, which made them worse, and his face looked badly. He read an adver-tisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped him so he purchased more, and in about six weeks he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Rose Waterman, Teton,

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soften, sooth and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum.

## C. Turner

has opened a wholesale and retail business, buying and selling GRAIN-HAY-STRAW

> and FARM PRODUCTS Columbus St. Between

Main and 2nd Sts.

Legal Notice

In the Matter of the Vacation of the Plat of "Old Osborn."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed an application in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, petitioning for the vacation of the plat known as "Old Osborn," being part of the plat of the Village of Osborn now owned by The Miami Conservancy District. That the same will stand for hearing before said court on Monday, November 17, 1924.

THE MIAMI CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

By O. B. Brown, Attorney

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SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:00 O'CLOCK

## BIG HARVEST HOME SERVICE

Unique Decorations of Autumn Leaves, Fodder, Flowers, Farm and Garden Products, Special Harvest Home Mucic. Dr. F. W. Stanton will deliver an address Subject, "THE HARVEST HOME"

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

### MANY CANDIDATES **WILL ATTEND PARTY** DINNER THURSDAY

Republican enthusiasm is mounting higher and higher as the banquet for Republican Workers" draws near.

The banquet will be held Thursday evening at the Knights of Pythias dining hall, and it is assured than many eminent state personages will be present, as acceptances have already been received from Joseph Tracy, auditor



#### MAJ. CHARLES MONTGOMERY

state, and Charles H. Lewis, candi- Oeffinger. date for Lieutenant Governor, with The verdict, not wholly expected C. Crabbe will also be present, ac- this morning at 10:00 o'clock. cording to an announcement Saturday by P. H. Creswell, chairman of the Banquet Committee.

Major Charles W. Montgomery, former chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will deliver trict will direct her talk mainly to the the money and escaped.

Dr. W .R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, has also consented to attend the rally and give a talk on national issues. Dr. McChesney has Greene County Republicans.

Tickets for the banquet will be few and far between as the hall will only seat but 240 people, according to Mr.

At a joint meeting of the Republitees Friday afternoon in the Common over. Pleas Court room, five tickets were distributed to each member of the committees while those of the ocmmittees who did not attend the meeting will receive their quota of tickets the sale of them Tuesday.

been sold will be placed on sale by a bridge. The victim received injurthe banquet committee, said Mr. Cres- ies about his head which resulted in well, but in order to be assured of a his death. His home is in Huntingticket, all county Republicans, who ton, Indiana. The body is in the wish to attend the rally should see their own central committeeman at

All state Republican candiates have been invited to attend the banquet Thursday, and indications are that the rally will be unprecedented in the history of the county. The candidates will each be introduced at the ban-

## EAST SIDE 11 PLAYS LINDEN

The East Side Athletics, stinging from a defeat administered to them by the Dayton Mascottes, two weeks ago, completed preparations for the Sunday game with Linden Center, of Dayton, and with the team work and general play much improved during the practice sessions, the Athletics are confident of annexing their first win of the season at Dickerson Park Sunday afternoon. The game will start at 2:30 o'locck.

This is Linden Center's initial contest of the season, but if advance notices may be taken as a criterion, the Dayton outfit will be hard to stop, as the line from end to end is composed of heavy forwards , with experience, while the backfield, although not so husky, is composed of speed merchants, two of the backs being ten second men it is said.

The locals have been practicing hard all week for this game and are in fine physical shape for the coming .acas. Captain Borden in the back field, is Coach Jeffery's best bet, being able to perform almost any task laid out before a pigskin performer, such as rinning tackling, kicking and passing, and much will depend on how this big fellow shows up in Sunday's tussle.

The Athletic's chances of winding from the Dayton eleven are considered good, as this is the first game of the season for Linden ,and team, work is always lacking in the first start of the year.

The Athletics were to have played the Linden outfit last Sunday here, but Linden cancelled, because they were given such short notice of the game, and were unable to equip themselves with uniforms in time

for the combat. As a result, the Athletics were idle last Sunday, and have received the henefit of two weeks practice in preparation for what is looked upon as one of the biggest games of the

#### THERE'S NO "HOT AIR" TO THIS STORY

Even thought it is about a coal It was advertised for sale by Mrs. G. T. Lambert, 325 Bellbrook Avenue. It may have given off a lot of

hot air-but none of it got into this

So we're just stating a cold fact when we say that it was sold immediately after the ad appeared. These little ads are capable of generating a lot of heat themselves in the speed with which they get buyers for household goods- or anything at all that is for sale. f YOU want to warm things up around your house or place of business-just call 111 and ask for an

Contract for tearing up the side- ket, steady. walk along Main Street in front of the Court House, and the construction of a new one, was let Thursday to James Mullen, of this city, and work was started Friday. Two bids were received by the County Commissioners and the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder.

**NEW SIDEWALK IS** 

The side walk was in bad condition and the County Commissioners realizing this, approved the letting of the contract. The work will continue through next week, according to the commissioners while the sidewalk probably may not be used for several days after it is finished, in order to let the coment set.

#### FLAPPER BANDIT FOUND NOT GUILTY Veal Best Med

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18-Violet Best Dickerson, "flapper bandit" was ac- Med quitted today of the murder of Louis Bold Hirsch, aged haberdasher, who was killed in his store here last November, during an attempted holdup by Sheep of state, Thad Brown, secretary of the girl and her companion, Charles Spring lambs \_\_\_\_\_ 6.00@11.00

the possibility that Attorney General came shortly after court convened

#### STEAL PAYROLL

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 18-Just as two the main address of the evening, with messengers of the Pittsburgh Bedding the aim of arousing party enthusiasm, Company today were leaving the Manand asking for party co-ordination, chester Savings Bank on the North Mrs. William Rockel, of Springfield, Side with their firm's payroll of \$4,000, state executive committee member two bandits sprang from an automofrom the Seventh Congressional Dis- bile, grabbed the satchel containing

first time in his career, this year, and as he is a resident of Greene County, his talk against the third party movement and other national affairs is being awaited with high interest by Greene County Republicans.

Pleasantville, N. Y., Oct. 18—Anne Stillman, daughter of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, will be married at her mother's home this afternoon to Henry Pomeroy Davison, son of the late Henry Pomeroy Davison.

A recention will follow the contractions of the late Henry Pomeroy Davison. Pleasantville, N. Y., Oct. 18-Anne A reception will follow the cere-

Henry Trubee Davison will be best man for his brother. The bride will be attended by Miss Frances Davison, sister of the bridegroom, who was can Executive and Central Commit- a classmate of Miss Stillman at West-

SCRIBE, KILLED

Mansfield, O., Oct. 18-Ross J. Hurd, sport editor for the Mansfield Daily Journal, was instantly killed by mail, with instructions to report on near Shelby last night when the automobile driven by Warren Rusk, an Tuesday, all tickets which have not other employe of the Journal, struck morgue at Shelby.

## Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Hogs - Receipts	4000;	market,
steady; unchanged.		
Cattle — Receipts steady; unchanged.	500;	market
Sheep — Receipts	2000:	market
steady; unchanged.		

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle—Supply, 300; market, steady Hogs—Receipts, 4000; market, 25@ 40c up; prime heavy hogs, \$11.60@ 11.75; mediums, \$11.55@11.75; heavy yorkers, \$11.55@11.75; light yorkers, \$10@10.90; pigs, \$9@9.50; roughs, \$9 BEING CONSTRUCTED @10; stags, \$5@6.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 500; mar-

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company

Receipts 5 cars; market	10c hi	gher
Heavies, 200 lbs. up\$		10.8
Mediums, 160-200 lbs		10.3
Yorkers, 130-160 lbs		9.8
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	6.00@	8.0
Sows,	6.00@	9.0
Stags	3.000	5.0
CATTLE		

eccipis neavy; market	slow	and
butcher steers	7.00@	8.00
ium butcher steers	6.00@	07.00
8	4.00@	
l calves	6.00@	10.00
t butcher heifers\$	6.00@	7.00
ium heifers	4.00@	5.00
t fat heifers	4.00@	5.00
t fat cows	4.00@	5.00
ium cows	2.50@	3.5
gua cows	1.500	2.5
SHEEP		

3.00@ 5.00

XKNIA

(Faulkner and St. John) Bulls, \$3.04. Sheep, \$2.08. Veal Calves, \$6.08. Heavies, 175 up, \$10.25. Mediums, 140-175, \$10.25. Pigs, \$7@7.50. Stags, \$3@4.

Stock heifers, \$304. Stock cows, \$203. Butcher Steers, \$60%. Stock Steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$304. Butcher heifers, \$566 Light yorkers, \$7@9.

#### GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Duret Milling Co.) Timoth: Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$38 per ton. 3traw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$58 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$55 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill Wheat, No. 1, \$1.45. Rye, No. 2, \$1.20 per bushel. Corn, \$1.70 per 100 lbs. New Oats, 55c per bushel.

(Corrected Daily By The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buyong Price
No. 1 Timothy ray, \$15.
No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$13. Old Yellow Corn, \$1.10. No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.40. No. 2 White Oats, 50c.

Bran, \$2.10.

#### PRODUCE

DAYTON PRODUCE Butter and Eggs

(Furnished by the H. G. Culp Co., Wholesale Price Fresh Eggs-42c per dozen. Butter-40 1-2c per pound.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Retail Price Fresh Eggs-55c per dozen. Country Butter-50c per pound. Creamery Butter-50c per pound. Stews-40c per pound. Spring Roasts-40c per pound. Spring Broilers-40c per pound. Ducks, 40c per lb. Prices Paid for Delivery at Plant Hens-20c. Heavy Hens-22c. Fresh Eggs-45c dozen. Roosters-10c per pound. Fries-18@22c.

XENIA

Springers, 20c. Leghorn Springers, 19c. Old Roosters, 7c. Large hens, 20c. Leghorns and light hens, 15c.

Leghorn Broilers-18c.

Ducks on foot, 16c per 1b.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER RETAINED

assist in local problems of reorganization for one month, will be furnished to The Greene County Sunday School Association by the state headquarters, it was announced Saturday.

The plan to secure a state worker for a month was taken up at an executive meeting of The Greent County Sunday School Association recently and members of the executive committee and district chairman present to Xenia Friday evening and are were heartily in favor of the plan. spending the week end here with rela-The state office agreed to loan the tives. county a state worker, the county organization agreeing through the county officers to take care of the salary obligation of the worker.

Within a few weeks definite plans splendid undertaking.

# LEGION AUXILIARY

Hall Friday night. The program for that had been sent by the union. the evening was deferred by Mrs. O. W. Dice, chairman, of the program committee, and a brief business sesman of World War Orphans, and Mrs. bers of the committee for purchase causing damage estimated at \$25. of the articles.

Mrs. Robert Watt of Ft. Wayne, chemicals. Ind., who has been the guest of retives will return home tomorrow ac companied by Mr. Watt, who came on for the week end.

Mrs. Clara Reutinger and her daughters Betty and Helen will motor to Columbus Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Edwin Reutinger who is a student at Capital University.

### By Jay V. Jay

#### MODISH MITZI-Mitzi Considers The New Styles.



There may be other things more important, but there is nothing more interesting to consider than the new evening gown. Velvet is one of the most fashionable materials. Polly is wearing it here in a gown with more than a hint of the Directoire in its short puffed sleeves.



And, of course, there are beaded frocks. Rhinestone and pearl beading are seen oftenest and there is a new decorative effect this season -paillettes-of metallic brilliance. This gown of Adelaide's shows a modish decollettage and a lavish use of beads and bead tassels.



Laces are more popular than ever. if that could be! The metallic laces, the colored laces, the beaded laces are all fashionable. They are worn over chiffon chiefly although metallic slips are still seen in some striking models. Aunt Sophia's dress is black lace with dull gold flowers.



Ostrich has never been more popular than it is now. It is the favorite trimming for evening gowns, it is frequently used for trimming evening wraps and has a dozen minor bsefulnesses as well. Mitzi's gown has a whole bounce of ostrich-you can see just the top of it in the

#### WORK ON BELLBROOK PIKE IS COMPLETED

now completed from West Second at that time have been used. Women Street to the corporation line, a dis- of the city and county are invited to tance of seven-tenths of a mile.

is also nearing completion, according of the other women of the community. to the commissioners and motorists If sufficient interest is manifested in One cup kidney bens; 1 cup peas: will be able to make use of this high- the new department it will be contin- 1-4 cup chopped celery; 1-2 cup cream way in several days.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued during the past week by City Manager S. O. Hale

Wead and Creswell will re-roof a building on North West Street, with asphalt paper roofing material, and erect a garage at the same location. Paul H. Creswell, will alter a garage on Fairground Avenue.

Ralph Hayes Hamilton, will alter a garage on Fairground Avenue, adding one new story and a new front.

Miss Louise Baldner is spending the week end in Delaware as the guest of Miss Ruth Washburn, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClain of the Columbus Pike, have gone to Abington, Ill., to spend two weeks visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dunkel of West Market Street, will motor to Columbus tomorrow to spend the day with their son and his family.

A State Sunday School worker, to their home on North King Street to Mr. R. E. Dunkel, have taken the upper apartment at the Reformed Church parsonage, and expect to move next Thursday. The Dunkels will then take possesion of their new

> Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and children of Ft. Wayne, Ind., motored

M'CLELLAN W. C. T. U. MEETS AT ALPHA

The regular meeting of the Mc-Clellan W. C. T. U. was held Wedneswill be placed before the Sunday day afternoon at the Alpha Church Schools of the county to finance this with lorty members present. Mrs. Hattie Harner, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Frank Greene conducted the devotionals. A short report of the county executive meeting which was held in Xenia Tuesday was given by Mrs. Olive Dean. Mrs. Edna Marshall, and Mrs. Hazel Manor gave reports from the state convention in Cincinnati. Sev-A short meeting of the American eral cards of thanks were received Legion Auxiliary was held in the Post from members acknowledging flowers

AUTO TOP BURNED OFF

A railroad lantern on the floor of sion was held. Bulletins were read from Mrs. Blanche Anderson, chair-M. Kyle of the Bellbrook Pike, ignit-Hugh Moore, Chairman of District ed gasoline which was being poured Hospital Work. This unit decided to into the tank of the machine at the send some needed articles to the sick Davis Oil Company filling station on soldiers in the Dayton Military home. South Detroit Street about 8:40 Miss Lorena Paullin and Mrs. Law- o'clock Friday night and the top of rence McKee were appointed mem- the car catching fire, was burned off The fire department was called and the blaze extinguished with

### RECIPES WE HAVE TESTED

The Gazette-Republican has a num- with one and one-fourth cups of flour. Macadam work on the Lower Bell- by women of the city at the time of half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons brook Pike has been completed act the Gazette-Republican Home Makers sugar, one cup of sweet milk mixed cording to the County Commissioners, Cooking School recently conducted in with one beaten egg, lastly add two and the road can now be used for this city. These recipes will be pub- tablespoons of melted fat, bake travel. The pike has been undergoing lished each day under the above head- twenty-five minutes in hot oven makes repairs for some time, and the pike is ing until all of the recipes presented fourteen good size muffins. send in their favorite recipes and The Cincinnati Pike macadam work these will be published for the benefit

> ued indefinitely. CORN MEAL MUFFINS Sift three-fourths cup of corn meal ed salad dressing.

HARD MONEY UNPOPULAR Washington, Oct. 17-The government's campaign to restore 40,-000,000 silver dollars to general circulation is not meeting with universal favor, it was made known at the United States treasury to-

money. The individual with a dollar or more to carry around doesn't like to have a pocket full of heavy 'cart wheels" according to officials. Especially in the East are silver lollars banned. Recently the treas-

The public still favors paper

ury department put a couple of silver dollars in each employes pay envelope. It required about a week for most of the silver to get back to government vaults.

Mrs. F. E. Schrieber. 240 S. West St. Xenia, Ohio.

RAINBO SALAD

cheese chopped; 1 dill pickle; 1 pimento diced; add mayonnaise or cook-

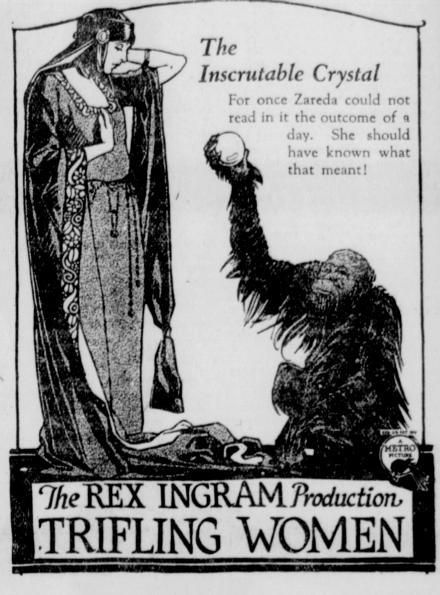
Mrs. Pauline King. 244 S. West St.

Looting reared.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 18 .- Mer chants of this city and military leaders discussed plan for disarming and dispersing the 5,000 leaderless soldiers of the defeated Chikiang army. The soldiers are entrenched near the city and looting is feared. Merchants are feeding the starving bands.

UP TO JURY

Middleburg, Pa., Oct. 18-The fate of Mrs. Annie Willow was placed with jury at 9:45 a.m. On the verdict hinges death in the electric chair the penitentiary or freedom for the woman, accused of urging the death of



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Presbyterian Church parlors. upbuilding.

the productive arts. Most of the in- in total bank transactions. , utensils for cooking. In the mastery money matters. If your income is 20 crops and live stock represent the build residences.

being dealt with in a new and inter- pocket-book. but in practice as well. At the close has its effect upon the psychology of two later. of her address she answered a num the entire community. ber of questions about the work at Antioch College.

The address followed a dinner serv-Presbyterian Church. The tables which had been arranged in "X" formation were beautifully decorated with marigolds and other late fall flowers. The occasion was the third anniversary of the founding of the local club and every table was dorned with birthday cake bearing three candles. After all were seated the candles were lighted by officers of the Between courses a delightful musical reading of nursery rhymes various groups that were assembled by the matching of sliced nursery rhymes, gave little pantomine performces illustrating the rhyme they

At the business session which fol-Reeve Conover, of Dayton, for the purpose of raising money for the benefit of the Greene County Library.

The club also voted to take up the sale of a very fine brand of tea imported direct from China, and picked by Chinese boys who are struggling to secure an education.

Interesting reports of a recent executive meeting held in Columbus. were given by Miss Faye Ledbetter and Miss Ella Ambuhl.

Mrs. Ridgley Torrence, a well at \$7 50@8 per barrel in Chicago. known author, who writes under the pen name of Olivia Dunbar, has sailed for home after spending about six months abroad and is expected to land in New York next week, Mr. Torrence who has been in California and Xenia, is returning to New York in time to greet her upon her arrival. Mrs. Torrence has been in Algiers and more recently in France.

Pitcher Yde Exonerated. Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, quizzed Emil Yde, pitcher of the Pittsburgh Nationals, to ascertain the truth of reports in which Yde was quoted as Implicating the Pirates in the recent baseball scandal. Yde repeated his denial of any connection with the statements attributed to him and Landis expressed confidence in the



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Taking for her subject "Woman's problem," says the statistician, "but for instance that 95 per cent of the and note the trend of these percent-Work" she spoke of the history of since goods must be sold in Specific total income of North Dakota comes women's work from pre-historic days localities information on general busifrom crops and live stock. The trend to the present, showing how the work ness conditions is not specific enough of prices for these will indicate the of the sexes has always been divided to help select the best field for the future trend of local business in North under two general groups, the man's sales effort. To overcome this diffi- Dakota. If you are selling to small work, militant and fiercely compete- culty certain of my associates have towns or to farmers you find, for intive, the woman's work industrial and been working for three years in an ef- stance, that the first ten ranking Church are announcing that the enfort to find a reliable yard stick by states in value of agricultural and live gagement of the choir of the Mt. Ver-Man's work has always been in the which future sales possibilities for stock products are: (1) Texas, (2) non Avenue Church, Columbus, for arena of the battle and the hunt, and any territory or locality may be esti- lowa, (3) Illinois, (4) California, (5) Sunday afternoon has been cancelled. woman's has been patterned after the mated in advance. They have found New York, (6) North Carolina, (7) A later date for the engagement will patient industry of the ant she said, such a barometer in the trend of the Pennsylvania, (8) Kansas, (9) Ohio, be set and the public will be informed Woman has always been the patron of volume of local business as reflected (10) Wisconsin. These offer the larg- regarding it

of machinery woman has had a great per cent greater than it was last year following proportion of income in part. Men were at first reluctant to -and is increasing-you are optimis- these states: tunity for interests in community af- doubled and trebled. It is almost im- farm products. fairs and her enfranchisement has possible to sell you anything that you given her new political responsibili- can get along without. It is much the How to best meet same with cities. The totals of 'Deb- sales. A jump from 34 to 108 per cent these new conditions and give the ut. its to Individual Account' reported by most of service is one of the questions the banks represent the community flects the increased buying due to re-Increases over the esting way at Antioch College, said same month mean that most people and cotton. Miss Green. The great aim of the are getting larger incomes. Decreases does not reflect this increase as yet college training, as explained by Miss spell smaller incomes. When business because the local merchants are sell-Greene, is to help every student to is on the increase the locality takes ing goods they already have on hand.

"If we get the monthly figures for any city and compare them with the \* same month of the previous year we ed by the women of the First United get a percentage figure that represents an increase or decrease. By testing these percentage figures for consecutive months we can determine the trend for our city-a trend that indicates clearly the psychology of its citizens and measures the general

#### MARKET REVIEW

Columbus, Oct. 13.-Market condiwas given by Miss Helen Ford and tions during the past week are reviewed by the Ohio division of markets as follows:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Potate market unsettled. New York bulk round whites about steady at \$1 20 per 100 pounds in New York, mostly around \$1 06 lowed the address by Miss Greene the f. o. b. Rochester; Pennsylvania sacked whites 10c to 15 higher at \$1 50@ northern sacked round whites 25c to 30c lower at 75@85c carlot sales in Chicago, 65@75c f. o. b. New York domestic type cabbage \$5@6 lower in New York, irregular elsewhere, ranging mostly \$12@15 bulk per ton in eastern markets, \$7@9 f. o. b. Rochester. Onlons nearly steady. New York and midwestern yellow varieties \$1 50@2 sacked per 100 pounds in consuming centers, \$1 40@1 50 f. o. b. Apple markets irregular. Bushel baskets of New York wealthys steady to firm at \$1 35@1 75 in city markets, barreled stock weaker in New York at \$4 50; Illinois and Missouri jonathans slightly stronger

> LIVE STOCK AND MEATS-Chicago than a week ago, closing at \$11 85 for the top and \$10 90@11 50 the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 15c lower to 35c higher at \$7 10@11 45; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c lower at \$3 15@11; feeder steers 25c to 40c lower at \$4 75@ 85; light and medium weight veal calves \$1 25 to \$1 75 lower at \$9@11 25; lambs 40c to 50c higher at \$12 75@14 25; feeding lambs steady at \$11@13 25; yearlings 25c to 50c higher at \$8 50@11 25, and fat ewes 25c higher at \$4@7 25. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is weak to \$1 50 lower, yeal \$1 to \$3 lower, lamb and mutton weak to \$1 off and pork loins \$1 to \$5 higher. Oct. 11 prices, good grade of meats: Beef, \$12 50 @17; veal, \$16@18; lamb, \$18@20; mut-\$11@13; light pork loins, \$28@\$1; heavy loins, \$19@25.

GRAIN-Grain market sharply lower and gains early in week practically lost. Corn lower with wheat, but still above ast week's close. Oats also lower, as novement continues heavy. Cash demand of all grains moderate. Quoted Oct. 11 'red winter wheat, Chicago \$1 52@ Louis \$1 54@1 59, Kansas City No. 2 hard winter wheat, Chicago 38 01 50; No. 2 emixed corn, Chicago 1414, Kansas City \$1 09; No. 2 yellow orn, Chicago \$1 151/2, Kensas City \$1 13; 3 yellow corn, Chicago \$1 131/2@1 14, St. Louis \$1 16; No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1 1314@1 131/2. St. Louis \$1 17; No. white oats, Chicago 521/2@53%c, St.

Louis 54@5514. Kansas City 521/2@33c. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter markets about steady. Closing wholesale prices, 92 score: New York 39c, Chicago 371/2c, Philadelphia 39%c, Boston 38%c. Cheese markets weakened during the week, resulting in declines of about 11/2c on Wisconsin cheese boards. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets Oct. 11: Twins 1914c, single daisies 1914c, young Americas 191/2c, longhorns 191/2c, square prints 201/4 c.

HAY-Timothy market generally firm on light receipts of good hay. Prices practically unchanged from last week Quoted Oct. 11: No. 1 timothy, Boston \$27 50, New York \$27, Pittsburgh \$21 50, Cincinnati \$19 50, Chicago \$24, St. Louis \$24 50, Kansas City \$17. Kansas City \$21 25, Omaha \$17. No. prairie, Kansas City \$11 50, Omaha \$13,

Chicago \$16, St. Louis \$16 50. FEED-Feed markets very firm. Quoted Spring bran \$25, spring middlings \$26 50, 34 per cent linseed meal \$47, Minneapolis; gluten feed, Chicago \$40 80; yellow hominy feed, Chicago \$40; 36 per cent cottonseed meal, Chicago \$38; 60 per cent digester feeding tankage at various

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in advance, according to months in advance this single baroest markets and benefit most by in-

complex makes you twice as good a Arkansas, 77 per cent; (7) South Car- seriously ill at that place. Women's great problem today is the prospect for anything you may be able olina 74 per cent; (8) Idaho, 73 per complex problem of how to have a to use. Again, if we assume that your cent; (9) Texas, 70 per cent; (10) part in the great industrial system income is 10 per cent less than it was Kansas, 69 per cent; (11) Oklahoma, of the present day and at the same last year we find a different situation. 61 per cent. These states do not reptime continue the home-making. Mod- You feel poor, you are economizing resent the largest markets for goods ern machinery has given the women and while your actual purchasing and services sold to the agricultural in the home far more leisure than power has been reduced but one tenth community but they are most directly ever before and this gives her oppor. Your resistance to a sales appeal has affected by changes in the prices of

"Mail order sales offer an additional barometer on the trend of agricultural in monthly comparisons already recent prices increases for wheat, corn find the line of work for which they on an atmosphere of prosperity. Good Increases of mail order sales promise are best fitted and to send them out one buys briskly. Likewise a decline trained not merely in theory

sales resistance to be met there. A "With general business rather slow city, for instance, that shows readings -the Babsonchart shows current acof 105 per cent, 95 per cent and 90 per tivity at 14 per cent below normalcent for three months offers a rela- competition will be keen this fall. The tively poor immediate market while astute business man will measure and one that shows an upward trend of locate his market-then watch the 85, 92 and 97 per cent offers a rela- trend of each locality. By concentively active market for immediate trating on the most fertile fields he will be able to sell at a good profit

"Should you require an estimate on while his competitors flounder with "If you want to estimate future business and sales possibilities in any lo-Club at its anniversary meeting ed a relatively new and most inter- be supplemented with a study of cality compare the 'Debits to Individsources of income which will give an ual Account' supplied by its Da I s Most business men face a sales inkling of probable trend. We find, with the same month of last year

#### EAST END NEWS

Mr. Bethell Corbett was a business dustrial arts work is hers. It began "Communities prove to be a lot creases in agricultural income. Ana- visitor in Lima and while there bought with the fashioning of the first crude like individuals when it comes to lyzing sources of income we find that two lots on which he expects to soon

Mr. George Bowles and Mr. Elmer David, students at Wilberforce Unileave the wider freedom of the out- tic and in the mood to buy many of (1) North Dakota, 95 per cent; (2) versity, Mr. Peter Griggs and his doors for the closely confined work of the things you have wanted for a long South Dakota, 94 per cent; (3) Ne- daughter, Miss Jennie V. Griggs, mothe mills and to a very great extent time. Your purchasing power is great- braska, 82 per cent; (4) Iowa 79 per tored to Millersburg, N. Y. last Sunwomen have filled these places, the ter by one fifth but your prosperity cent; (5) Mississippi, 78 per cent; (6) day. Mr. Grigg found his brother

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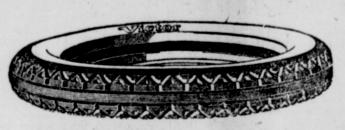
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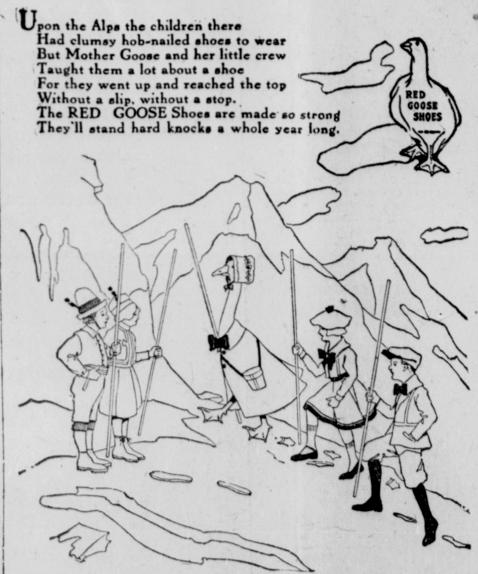
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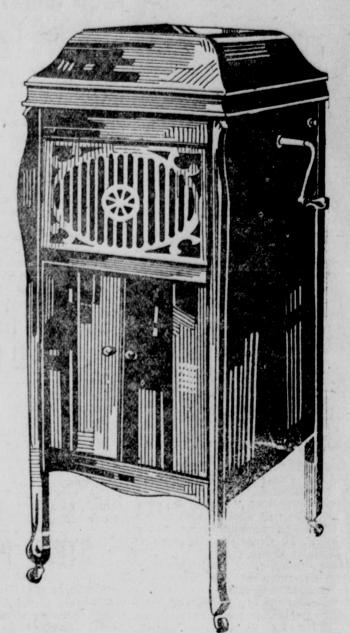
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CENTRAL HIGH BITES ON ANCIENT MORE PLAYERS TRICK AND LOSES TO GREENVILLE ADDED TO LOCAL

archaic plays known to pigskin ten drop kicked the extra point. science enabled Greenville High School football team to score four returned to the twenty yard line. FUBLIC SALE—Having rented my farm and intending to remove to California, I sell at Public Auction at Robert Tindall farm, two miles west score of 27 to 0 touchdowns and triumph over Xenia Spahr punted and Tillman duplicated

score of 27 to 0. been baffled and deceived by the old Boxwell's pass to Zell for a fifteen F. Leahey \_\_\_\_LH\_\_\_\_\_ timer and Xenia's secondary defense yard gain did not count as Xenia was P. Leaney P. Fuller -----FB--

still or possibly defeated.

About 75 head of Barred Rock chickens; 21 pure white Pekin ducks; Buckeye kerosene brooder, galvanized coops; feeders and fountains. House hold Articles: Oak bed room suite; two chests of drawers, two old fashioned beds, dining table, chairs side board, wash stand, baby cribs, high chairs, ice box, Florence automatic oil stove, Singer sewing machine, nearly new. Singer sewing machine, nearly new, Other articles not listed. Terms made known on day of sale. Robert Tindall. Cols. Mead and Titus, Auctioneers. Walter N. Elder, Clerk. Lunch served on grounds. . . most of the time, Central had little Xenia's forty-five yard line. chance to score. With the backfield Engleton failed to gain, Tilman Rearick, Marshall, Donley, Roach, also shot to pieces by injuries Xenia made four, Witters two and Batten's Milburn, J. Rachford, McFadden, outplayed Greenville in but one per- attempted drop kick was again wide Heery and Foley will also be on hand. NOTICE—No payments of any kind whatsoever for merchandise, labor or were held scoreless.

whatsoever for merchandise, labor or any other item even though not specified herein, will be made for The River Farm, Xenia, O. after October 25th, without authority in writing given by Mrs. H. E. Talbot, Owner, or by her Farm Manager, Thomas J. Melvin.

Any accounts outstanding prior to this date must be in our hands for approval before October 25th. Mrs. H. E. Talbott, Callahan Bank Bldg., Dayton, O. visitors, was the principal thorn in twenty yard line. other long run for a touchdown interference. attack on another occasion, clipping for six yards but the next two passes their aerial game. off a long run around end for a score. Were grounded and when the next Batten's educated toe, added points play failed to gain Greenville took the this town with a nice record as to date

after touchdown three times. and his tackling work at backing up to five as the game ended, with the four touchdowns. Herry has rounded the line, possibly prevented other to five as the game ended, with the four touchdowns. Herry has rounded out a nice team and such men as scores.

Candidate for County Treasurer.
If you desire to vote for a man who will work for the best interests of Greene County, mark x opposite the above name ... Xenia held Greenville fairly even in the matter of first downs gained, obtaining ten during the pastiming to Spahr thirteen for the big green eleven. The Edwards \_\_\_\_\_LT\_\_\_\_\_ Haines crew. These men will have to be locals completed three out of nine Jordan \_\_\_\_\_LG\_\_\_\_\_ Winters watched, especially Ricker who made passes for a total yardage of twenty, Horner \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_ Reck two of the touchdowns last week being superior to Greenville in this Jordan \_\_\_\_\_ RG\_\_\_\_\_ Nicholson against Franklin. Ricker is fast and C. S. MERRICK
Candidate for PROBATE JUDGE
Judicial ticket. Election, November 4. respect as the visitors tried but two Peters \_\_\_\_\_RT\_\_\_\_\_ Sellman shifty and tips the scales around 155 passes, each one being incomplete.

thirty five yards for alleged infraction of the rules. Greenville outputed Xenia, averaging forty-one words with the rules of the rules outputed Xenia, averaging forty-one rules of the ru yards, while the locals averaged Greenville \_\_\_\_\_\_6 0 14 7-27 morning at 10 o'clock for a light thirty-seven.

E DAWSON SMITH
Candidate for Probate Judge will
appreciated your support on November 4th. your hearty support on November M. A. BROADSTONE
Candidate for Probate Judge. Nonpartison ballot. Mark x in front of

ed 322. returned to his thirty yard line. A Thiele,

and Engleton made first down on a through the center of the line for fifty five yards and the initial score of the game. Batten failed to drop kick goal. football game from Baltimore; Car-Tilman kicked off again to Boxnegie Tech - Washington - Jefferson well who returned to Xenia's twenty game from Washington Penn.; 6:30, Westinghouse band; 7:15, "Wimble

WEAO—Columbus, (294), 10 a.m., Williams made four, Scurry sustained a twisted ankle and Spahr took his place at full, Smith going in for Peters and Peters taking Spahr's VHK—Cleveland, ,283), 6 p.m., Melod-WHK-Cleveland, ,283), 6 p.m., Melodious Maids; 8 p.m., Rainbow Club yards. Witters made three, Batten program; W. H. K. Bel op's Or- punted to Holton who ran the ball George Graham lost to Mrs. J. E. chestra, soloists; 10, orchestra; back to Greenville's forty yard line. Georg pianologue, duets, soloists, banjo- Holton made one and Zell five. Xenia

the goal line. VSAI—Cincinnati, (309), 8 p.m., Williams made two, then seven and chimes concert; 8:15, mezzo contribution first down. Witters in a close match. tralto, baritone, soprano solos, piano made another first down on the next solos; 9, weekly news review; 9:20, two plays. Williams made two, and will stage their usual tournament fol-

forty-eight yard line. by Columbus Council of Churches Batten kicked to Xenia's twenty-four WHK-Cleveland (283) 8 p. m., chapel for five. Spahr fumbled on the next iron and putter. services auspices Cleveland Feder- play. Holton recovering and running Mrs. Harry S. LeSourd is chairman ated churches, current religious topics, around left end for a first down. Zell of the luncheon committee but all remade nine and Towles two for first servation will be made with Mrs. S. WLW-Cincinnati (423) 9:30 a. m., down. Zell made three, but Holton lost M. McKay. Sunday School; 11 sermon, Rev. three, and on a delayed pass lost ten Frank Stevenson, Church of the more yards. Holton punted forty

Covenant; 7:45 p. m. sermon, Rev. yards to Engelton who returned the

Frederick McMillen, First Presby-ball to midfield. terian Church of Walnut Hills; 8:45 Engleton was stopped, but Williams Tai Sing, a Chinaman, owner of a palys. Engelton made five and Wit- with his throat cut in his lodgings. down. Tilman ran through the cen- in the tong war. ter of the line for a touchdown but Estate of, William Liddle, deceased. James Liddle has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of William Liddle, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th day of October. A. D. 1924.

J. Carl Marshall

Professor Innocent tutor to Prince France was not counted and Green-ville was penalized fifteen yards for clipping. Holton left the game when the received a broken nose. Chitty went to half. Greenville failed to make the necessary yardage on three plays and Batten's drop kick was wide.

Mich locked three ville was penalized fifteen yards for tutor to Prince Franz of Bavaria, will clipping. Holton left the game when be added to the faculty at St. Xavier went to half. Greenville failed to make the necessary yardage on three plays and Batten's drop kick was wide.

Zell made three through tackle but failed to gain as the half ended with went to half. Greenville failed to make Five masked bandits entered the

ATTENDS MEETING Boxwell went back in the game for home of Secretary of Commerce Chitty to start the second half. Til-

and luncheon at the Woman's Town back almost to the kicking spot. Greenville's ball on the Xenia forty The meeting was a get together for yard line. On three plays, Greenville the members, and it was expected that failed to make more than two yards President Boyd and Dean Byrne of and Tillman punted over the goal line.

Repeated use of one of the most making a run of forty-five yards. Bat-Tillman kicked off to Boxwell, who

Robert Tindall farm, two miles west of Selma and nine miles south of Springfield on South River Road, on Tuesday, October 21, 1924. Sale begins at 10 a.m. sharp. 6 horses; bay mare seven years old; bay mare, five years old; bay mare, two years old; horse colt coming two years old; horse colt coming two years old, good saddler and driver pony, saddle and bridle. Pony well broken for children: 4 cows. four head of Jersey milch cows. 201

Roof 27 to 0.

The trick is as ancient as the "hidden baseball, but it found Xenia as unprepared the last time it was tried as it was on the first attempt. Four touchdowns, all unearned, were made on runs as long as fifty yards after Xenia's line had driver pony, saddle and bridle. Pony well broken for children: 4 cows. four head of Jersey milch cows. 201

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The trick is as ancient as the "hidden ball" trick in baseball, but it found Xenia as unprepared the last time it was on the last time and the last time it was on the last time it was on the last ten added the extra point.

er; cattle box; hog fountain; eight roads hog fence circular saws; forks and shovels; five sets work harness; two sets fly nets; collars; bridles; set of buggy harness. 1921 Ford sedan in good condition Moline tractor, plow and truck Feed; about ten tons of timothy hay. Chickens and ducks; About 75 head of Barred Rock chickens; 21 pure white Pekin ducks; right half going straight in on each Zell made three but failed to gain which should aid them materially. occasion and then, turning quickly, on the next play. Peters threw Wil- Bud Owens reported for practice and passed the pellet to Tilman on the liams for a four yard loss. Tilman other side, and the full back found a ran around end for fifty-five yards and hole big enough to grive an ice a touchdown. Batten added the extra former K. 4. A. star will be found a point by a drop kick. Batten kicked off at one of the tackles while Carl wagon through. Shades of the past point by a drop kick. Batten kicked off at one of the tackles while Carl and skeletons from the forgotten pig- to Towles, who ran the ball back to Cowan, Central High School and K. skin closet, dragged out to mock the eighteen yard line. Xenia adopt-Xenia in an hour when a little defended the passing game in a desperate before it is over. Paul Fuller, former Kenia in an hour when a little defended effort to score. A pass, Zell to Peters, before it is over. Paul Fuller, former fensive sagacity would have resulted effort to score. A pass, Zell to Peters, American Legion halfback will be in the visitors being played to a stand- was incomplete, but Boxwell's pass to Forced to remain on the defensive ed to Engelton, Greenville's ball on debut in the line. Smith, Bales, Blair,

iod, the second, when the visitors of its mark. Xenia was penalized fif-

ferent occasions, charged through a big hole in the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line for runs of forty fumble, and ran twenty yeards, before the line fumble, and runs five yards or more and a touchdown, he was tackled. A pass, Boxwell to of these lads are good accurate pass-Witter, also played well for the visit- Zell was grounded but Greenville was ers and with such fellows as Purdom, ors, duplicating Tillman's feat by an. penalized the length of the pass for Wead, Cowan and Milburn on the re-

ball on downs. Tilman made seven they have not been scored upon. Last Zell was the whole works for Xenia, and Witters four for first down. William picked up one and Engle- bing to the Franklin Miamis scoring

score in Greenville's favor, 27 to 0. The lineup: Greenville lost seventy yards on five Boxwell \_\_\_\_\_ Engelton way about 2:30 o'clock with compepenalties, while Xenia was set back Holton -----LH----- Williams tent officials in charge. The same

Xenia ---\_\_\_\_0 0 0 0-0 workout. Xenia was on the defensive most of the time, and this factor together with several long runs by the Green-ville backs enabled the green eleven of the time, and this factor together touchdown—Batten 3, (dropkick.) Substitutions: Xenia—Zell for Hol-Candidate for Sheriff. Will appreciate to gain a total yardage almost tripling ton; Holton for Boxwell; Smith for that of the locals. Xenia gained 119 Peters; Peters for Spar; Spahr for yards during the forty-five minutes of Scurry; Chitty for Holton; Boxwell play while Greenville's yardage totall- for Chitty; Jenkins for Smith; Wakely for Jordan.

Horner kicked off to Williams who Referee, Reese, Denison; Umpire, Denison. Headlinesman, pass by Batten was gornuded. Tilman Knisley, Xenia. Timers: Frye, Greenpicked up six around right end. Wit- ville, Tilford, Xenia. Time of quar-

ters made three through right guard ters, 12 1-2; 10; 12 1-2; 10. on the next play, Witter tore MRS. S. M. M'KAY force at Wilberforce.

recovered and made four yards. He try Club between Mrs. S. M. McKay history of the school is problematical. made five more yards through guard. and Mrs. Edwin Davidson, resulted Holton failed to gain and punted, Per- in Mrs. McKay being declared the Wilberforce rine recovering when Engleton fum- winner after eighteen holes of play. Brown (Captain) LE. Sunday School lesson; 8, feature; bled for a Xenia first down on the 50. The three rounds of second flight WuFang Ward LT. Holton was injured on the play and matches extended over a period of Bickett Captain Zell took his place at half, two weeks, and following the final anist.

WCAE—Pittsburgh, (462), 3 p.m., pianist; 6:30, dinner concert; 7:45

Scurry picked up on yard. Holton substituted for Boxwell. Towles failed to anist.

VCAE—Pittsburgh, (462), 3 p.m., pistituted for Boxwell. Towles failed to anist; 6:30, dinner concert; 7:45 gain. Zell made three. Holton kicked women golfers who qualified less than Richey

In the first round of the second R. Lewis R. Williams place. Greenville was penalized ten H. S. LeSourd, Mrs. Edward Davidson

was penalized five yards for off side. women golfers eliminated. Mrs. Mc-WMH—Cincinnati, (309), 10 p.m., pop-Holton's pass to Zell was incomplete. Kay winning from Mrs. Pavey and ular songs; piano solos; 11, orches- Holton punted forty-five yards over Mrs. Davidson from Mrs. Kelly. In

Tilman failed to gain, the first quar- lowed by the regular luncheon at the ter ending with the ball on Xenia's club house. The Monday tournament will start at 9 o'clock and will be a Greenville was penalized fifteen Two-Club Tournament, each entry re-WBAV—Columbus (423) 2:30 p. m., yards for using hands on the offense. sorting to the use of but two clubs. religious service at studio arranged Tillman failed to gain on a fake kick. Eighteen holes of golf will be playincluding sermon and choir music. yard line. Zell tore through tackle ed. The two clubs used will be a mid

HERE AND THERE

and Witter made first down on two teashop in Corona. L. I., was found ter fifteen around end for another He is believed to have been involved

Professor Innocense Riepl, former

the necessary yardage on three plays and Batten's drop kick was wide.

Zell made three through tackle but failed to gain as the half ended with the ball in Xenia's possession on its twenty-three yard line.

H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago, noted journalist, died of heart disease at the Boxwell went back in the game for Boxwell went back in the game for Hoover in Washington.

Hoover in Washington.

Mich., locked three personance with between \$50.

Cars run every cars run ev

The Miami Valley Branch of The one and Spahr four, but Boxwell's guard in an attempted delivery at the FOR SALE-Cottage 5 rooms (new) Western College Alumni Association pass was blocked and Holton was penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., N. West Street furnace, bath electric of which Mrs. Austin M. Patterson, forced to kick. Zell's boot went is dead. Another convict was killed ity and gas. Lot 40x200. Price \$2,700. this city, is president, held a meeting straight up into the air and rolled instantly.

> Cleveland, Oct. 18 .- John Walters, 28, shot himself through the heart

President Boyd and Dean Byrne of and Tillman punted over the goal line.
the Western would be there. Mrs. Zell made one, Towles three and with a shotgun, according to police. FEEDS for sale pig and hog delish, insures profitable returns. The DeWine Milling Co., phone 754.

AUCTIONEER—Col. Glenn Welkert's the Western would be there. Mrs. Zell made one, Towles three and at his home in Brook Park village. Spahr punted to Greenville's forty-four yard line. Tillman went through the Walters had been in ill health for a Center of the line for a touchdown, year.

# **TEAM FOR GAME**

BY L. J. WONES

Probable Lineups: Tipp City Imperials Fisher McCoy \_\_\_\_LT\_\_\_LT\_\_\_ Myers Kura ROSON La Blende Jensen

well broken for children. 4 cows: four head of Jersey milch cows. 201 hogs: two hundred one light Yorker hogs. all immuned. Farm implements: A complete line of farm equipment consisting of Moline binder, Moline tractor disc all in excellent mechanical order; one Brown wagon and bedwagon and platform ladders, hay ladder, hay rake, gravel ladder, hay tedder, hay rake, gravel ledder, hay tedder, hay rake, gravel bed, double disc, one sulky plow: walking plow; harrow; two Oliver corn plows; McCormick mower; Superior drill; John Deere manure spread er; cattle box; hog fountain; eight the disc of the secondary defense dand deceived by the old timer and Xenia's secondary defense dyard gain did not count as Xenia was penalized fifteen yards for holding Zell kicked to his forty yard line.

The fick dug out of gridiron archives, dusted off and sprung on the blue and white eleven for the edification of fans and ultimate triumph of the visitors, was a cleverly executed fake buck on one side — the line, which was consummated on the other. The quarterback faked a pass to the The locals have added new talent

Chitty gained four yards. Towles punt- found at full. Doc Douthett is an-

teen yards and Towles kicked to Engle workouts this week and Coach Rach-Tilman, captain and full back for the ton who returned the ball to Xenia's ford has his cohorts all groomed for the side of the locals, and on two dif- Xenia had a chance to score at this more than likely do the kicking and through the line. Tillman varied his Boxwell's pass to Towles was good Tipp City tribe plenty of trouble with

> Fisher, former Troy High school end, Perrine \_\_\_\_RE\_\_\_\_ Jenkinson pounds. The game will get under

series of lengthy practice sessions Friupon as being the hardest football game of the season Saturday when Simmons University plays Wilber-

Last year Wilberforce only defeated WINS TOURNEY Simmons by a field goal. Hurd, who kicked the field goal against Simmons. is not in school this year, and what Finals in the second flight of the Wilberforce can do without the serorchestra; 3 Pitt-Johns Hopkins five yard line. Scurry fumbled, but try Club between Mrs S M McKay vices of the greatest kicker in the

> Daniels Brown Smith Cleaver Sweet Norris Price Woolridge RE Lee Wood Mimms

Trains for Columbus and East
9:50 a. m. accommodation 10:46 a.
m., 2:52 p. m., 3:29 p. m. (No coach
passengers) 6:55 p. m., 11:56 p. m.

Trains from Columbus and East
4:16 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:28 a. m.,
9:34 a. m., accommodation 2:38 p. m.
7:00 p. m. accommodation 10:26 p. m.

Trains for Cincinnati
4:30 a. m. 7:25 a. m., 9:41 a. m. accommodation Trains for Columbus and East

6:50 a. m. St. Louis 8:30 a. m. Chicago 3:15 p. m. Dayton Only 7:10 p. m., St. Louis 9:50 p. m., Chicago 10:30 Trains from Dayton and West

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Busses every morning to Dayton at 5:30 and 9 a. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to agrive in Xenia at 7:15

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Busses leave Xenia at 3 a. m., 11 Busses leave Xenia at 8 a. m., 11

The local eleven has had two stiff the American outfit. Paul Fuller will ceiving end the locals should give the

week they administered a sound drubout a nice team and such men as Greenville Jensen and Ricker of the old Dayton LE\_\_\_\_\_ Batten Americans, are with the up state

Probable Lineup:

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

4:30 a. m. 7:25 a. m., 9:41 a. m. ac-commodation 2:43 p. m., 7:03 p. m. accommodation.

Trains from Cincinnati 9:44 a. m. accommodation 10:46 a. m. 2:52 p. m. 3:29 p. m., 6:47 p. m., 11:44 p. m. Trains for Dayton and West

Trains from Dayton and West
8:10 a. m. from Chicago, 3:03 p. m.
from Richmond, 5:05 p. m. from Dayton, 5:45 p. m. from Chicago, 6:37 p.
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West of Richmond.

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Wilmington-

#### ABIE'S IRISH ROSE WILL PLAY AT OPERA HOUSE THREE DAYS

An attraction that is, and has been, commanding the attention of theatergoers throughout the country for the past two years, and unless all signs fail will continue to do so, is Anne Nichols' history-making comedy success, "Abie's Irish Rose," which the Standard Amusement Company has secured for an engagement at the Prera house, October 27, 28, and 29 with a matinee, October 27. It is believed the attraction will prove the most important event in the city's theatrical history.

The inability to take care of the crowds anxious to see and laugh at "Abie," in the customary period of theatrical engagements, is only what has taken place in every city in which it has been presented. As a rule, week following is rolled up with a regularity which has shattered every known record run on this continent, and made the big producing managers of New York gasp with amazement and envy. After all, in the last analy sis, there is nothing to be amazed at in considering the reason for the phe nominal success of "Abie's Irish Rose," for give the public what they want, with a persistence enough to demand it, and it follows that the ordimary law of supply and demand must be fulfilled.

In her play, Miss Nichols follows the line of least resistance. She believed the present day theatergoers supply this demand. Bed-room farce had had its day, sex-problem plays had been overworked even from a humorous angle, mystery plays were a glut on the market. What remained? Why not a few pages from everyday life as millions live and know it? Introduce characters with strong dominating racial differences, expressing their individual viewpoint of thought est, love's young dreams, love of family, sacrifice, then embellish all these ingredients with dialogue of brilliant wit and infectious humor, involve everybody in a whirl of hilarious complications, and what is the result? A tornado of mirth and a niagara of laughter-Such is "Abie's Irish Rose."

### "B" DIVISION ENTERS ANTIOCH COLLEGE IN RECORD NUMBER

(By Jack Thompson)

Yellow Springs, O., Oct. 18-The largest number of students yet enrolled in Antioch college, entered with "B" Division Monday. They total 207 him and hold him off by hook or crook men and seventy-one women, making until you're graduated, and then a total of 278 students for the division laugh at him. I'd do it if I had to. signed up or more than twice the en- My! if you heard some of the stories rollment of the whole college three years ago. There are 571 students in all divisions at the present.

Ohio has the most representatives enty-four and Massachusetts third worth," she said. "You're to go right with thirty-eight. Fifty and eight into her office." tenths per cent of the entire number come from the North Central states, face was quite composed again, but and the next largest number comes her eyes were reddened. She knew from the Atlantic states with 22.9 per that Lancaster had been at fault, but cent. China has three representatives, and two members of the American colony at Shanghai; Russia has three, as has Ireland, while Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, France, Peru each claim one stldent.

Four students from Springfield, and twenty-nine from Dayton are enrolled lapse of duty.

for the new students. Several members of the faculty spoke, and a quintette consisting of Prof. Frayne, The three Davitt brothers and Roderic O'-Connor, all of whom came from Ireland, sang the "Wearing of the Green" with true Gaelic fervor. This was followed by dancing.

#### PAJAMA PARADE

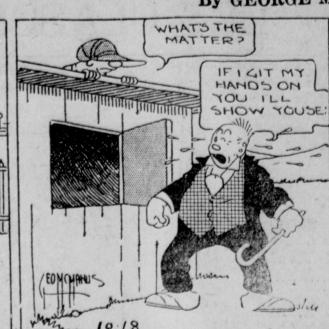
Yellow Springs, O., Oct. 18-On Wednesday night, the sophomore class of Antioch College marched the whole freshman class, clad in pajamas, through the streets of Yellow The parade convened in front of the women's dorimitory and wound its way to the Rialto theatre, where a performance was in progress. Each frosh had to pay the way of some upperclass man, while he was admitted free himself. The parade then took possession of the show, and the audience was entertained by the first yearmen.

The biggest hit was scored by William Petertyl, who played several numbers on a home made violin, fashioned out of a cigar box. Percy Warner, also a frosh, gave an amusing talk, comparing the sophomore class to the neanderthal man, and other atavistic peoples. The whole class sang and gave several yells, and the Dean spoke to the assembly. The parade then retired to the balcony and the show went on as was schedBRINGING UP FATHER









## The Truant Soul

Victor Rousseau

He swung upon his heel and went you are totally inefficient. What was out of the room, leaving her gripping the table flercely in her humiliation. The dark-haired girl, who had been

fussing in a corner, came up to her. "He's a beast!" she exclaimed passionately. "He hates women-decent women. My! if he'd dared to speak wanted amuesment of a clean, whole- that way to me I'd have told him what some order, and she endeavored to I thought of him, right in the middle of the operation. I On't care for anybody when my temper's up. I could tell you a few things I've heard about him if I were minded to. Do you know he went on a five years' spree

"I don't care what he did!" cried Joan passionately.

"Well, I guess you could make it and life; introduce human heart inter- your business to know," answered the other. "A girl's got to fight her way, the same as a man. He threw up his job and just went away for five years, drinking and living with tramps, and then had the nerve to come back as if nothing had happened. I got it from a girl that used to be friendly with him. He's-"

She broke off abruptly as the orderly appeared with his rubber broom and bucket.

"What are you going to do about it?" inquired the girl in a low voice. "I reckon you don't want to forfeit your diploma any more than the rest of us. Listen! You go and see him."

'Never!" said Joan. "Don't be a fool, Miss Wentworth! You go and see him at his house. It's what anyone would do in your place. Fool himeby making him think he can do what he likes with you; play with that are going round-"

The head nurse beckoned at the "The lady superintendent with 165, New York second with sev- wants to see you at once, Miss Went-

She looked at Joan resentfully. Her she had seen Jean's blunder, too. Miss Symons was one of those women who can acquire the faculty of a man's strength without losing their own sex. She was a tower of strength toward weakness, but she had no pity for a

Joan walked the dreary length of The evening of registration way, a the corridor to the lady superintendreception was held in the gymnasium, ent's room. The white-haired woman was seated at her. desk, pretending to be making up her accounts and com-

posing herself for the interview. "Miss Wentworth!" she began, turning round in her chair as Joan appeared at the door. "You have made Doctor Lancaster very angry. He said

it that happened this morning?" "The ether made me faint and I couldn't see the instruments for a moment, and Doctor Lancaster happened to want a scalpel quickly," answered

"Well, it's a great pity," said the other, "because it was your first day and we had to get somebody to take Miss Martin's place and I selected you because I relied on you particularly. Anyway, you are suspended."

Joan looked at her stupefied. "You mean-that-I am to leave the hospital and lose my diploma?" she asked.

"I don't know yet," answered the lady superintendent evasively. "I suppose Doctor Lancaster will decide that later after he has laid the matter before the board at their next meeting and looked over your record. Anyway, Miss Wentworth, you may as well take a holiday for a week or so until you hear from us."

She turned back to her books while Joan, after looking at her for a moment in silence, turned and went into the corridor. She made her way



pital Entrance.

toward the hospital entrance. And the great wooden arch, through which she had passed hundreds of times without noticing it, suddenly became vivid with detail; the hospital, which had been a part of her unconscious life, looked strange and new to her.

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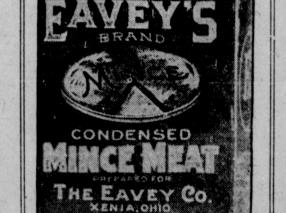
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